WE NOMINATE

Edward Allen MacMillan, one of Princeton's most remarkable and seeing citizens, who this week after four decades of close association with Nassau Hall retired from the superintendency of the University's Department of Grounds and Buildings. A lifelong resident of New Jersey—with time-out for two World Wars—this 64-year old phenomenon probably knows more about the "changing scene" than any other living Princetonian. In recent weeks in public meetings he has been identified with real estate development and the "green belt," but, more significantly, he has in the past 35 years been concerned with the planning and construction of approximately half of the University's existing physical plant, including the Library, faculty housing, Dillon Gymnasium and most of the "scientific buildings."

The son of a Princeton graduate of the Class of 1889 and a Phi Beta Kappa member of the Class of 1914, who ranked with the "most brilliant" in the senior poll conducted by the senior yearbook, MacMillan has been part of an incredible era in the evolution of Princeton University. In the same way that the University's annual expenses tripled in the past decade (from some $6,000,000 to nearly $18,000,000 in 1957-58), he has administered a department which has had to cope with the extraordinary pressures generated by inflation while maintaining multi-million dollar facilities and stretching allocations to serve a growing campus population. His operations in recent years annually involved a seven-figure budget and upwards of 250 employees.

MacMillan, active in a half-dozen engineering, military and scholarly societies, anticipated Princeton's present-day needs in the 1920's by helping design and complete this community's modern sewage system and from 1931 until his retirement this spring was a member of the tripartite Sewer Operating Committee, representing the Borough, Township and University. He was also an early member of the Borough's "Zoning Board" and this past winter once more "returned to the trenches" to lend a hand to Mayor P. MacKay Sturges' Advisory Committee on Housing. Among his other affiliations have been—and are—directorships of the First National Bank of Princeton, Princeton Municipal Improvement and the Princeton Water Company.

First called to Princeton in 1916 as an instructor in the University's School of Engineering, MacMillan promptly interrupted his career as teacher by volunteering for duty in World War I. He spent nearly two years in Europe, rose from the rank of second lieutenant to major in the space of 13 months and thrice earned citations for gallantry in action as a "combat engineer" with the Army's crack and aggressive First Infantry Division. He was tapped for the top spot in the Department of Grounds and Buildings shortly after his return to civilian life and 20 years later went back to the Army to win recognition for his brilliant staff-work in the Headquarters of First Army and the Eastern Defense Command.

For helping create the atmosphere of understanding in which Town and Gown now function so effectively; for building always for this community's future well-being; for personifying all that is connoted by the term, "distinguished service;" he is—at the risk of incurring his extreme and outspoken displeasure—TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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This Is PRINCETON

"UNDERLYING PROBLEM"

Negroes Face Difficulties. The Mayor's Advisory Committee on Housing, asked to consider various aspects of Princeton's overall living conditions and to make specific recommendations, has completed its second report to Mayor Sturges, and the contents of this report—released this week—may cause quitee a stir in and around Borough Hall. Beyond a doubt, the committee's 23 members decided on some straightforward talk when they wrote the conclusion of their message.

"The work of your committee would be incomplete without specific mention of the underlying problem which has touched almost every aspect of its deliberations during the past eight months," the group stated. "Most of the Princeton citizens living in the John-Witherspoon area are Negro. Their resistance to substantial and rapid change in the area is based not only upon their firm conviction—shared by your committee—that most of their houses are not, in fact, substandard, but also upon a realistic understanding of the almost insuperable difficulties Negroes face in securing alternate housing in the Princeton area."

Limiting its latest research to the question of Urban Renewal, the committee recommended "that the Urban Renewal program in the John-Witherspoon area be restricted to such activities to such activities as will upgrade existing residences in the area through consultation with the Executive Committee of the John-Witherspoon Association and with the present owners and that any demolition of homes be limited to those buildings where up-grading to meet health and engineering requirements is impossible."

Thinking ahead, the advisory group reasoned that "the future physical integrity of the John-Witherspoon area cannot be assured. The area is in the heart of Princeton's central district. Commercial, business, and traffic interests will almost certainly, over the years, make their mark upon existing land-use patterns—with resulting dislocations of population. Even if these changes were not probable, it is impossible to justify upon moral grounds the residential containment of Negro citizens."

Racial Freedom Scored. The mayor's special committee took its strongest stand when it asserted that "Princeton will grow as a civilized community only as all sections of it are open without distinction to all citizens—as well as to visitors from abroad—who have the financial resources to secure or rent property. In view of the international character of the University, the Institute for Advanced Study, and Princeton Theological Seminary, it is peculiarly important that the Princeton community set an example of equality of opportunity in all aspects of its social and economic life."

Finally, the committee stated that "every ethical resources in the community must be mobilized by educational, religious, fraternal, and civic leaders, if Princeton is to become a living example of American democracy at its best. Only then will the basic problems of the John-Witherspoon area be truly solved."

Earlier in the report, before getting to the all-important concluding pronouncement, Mayor Sturges' appointees regretted that they were unable to conduct a survey of the proposed Urban Renewal section "because of the fact that the residents of the area were willing to cooperate in such a survey only if the results remained confidential" . . . and no Borough funds were available for such a confidential survey. Of considerable note, the group said "25-30 additional units of public housing are sufficient to take care of the current needs of the community" and "demolition of substandard homes should be undertaken only as the result of strict enforcement of existing ordinances."

The committee also suggested the following: (1) That the question of a parallel street to Nassau, linking Wiggins with Avalon Place, is the responsibility of the Planning Board, Mayor Sturges and the Council rather than the Housing Authority. (2) That the matter of additional playground space near Quarry Street School is a matter of the Board of Education. (3) That the widening of John Street for two-way traffic—which "would increase traffic hazards for the residents of the area"—is the responsibility of the Planning Board and Council. (4) That the location of a new post office is a problem for the Federal government, the Planning Board and the Council.

WEATHER REPORT

June Was a Sizzler. Optimistic souls who have faith in the law of averages are banking on the fact that, mathematically speaking, there should be only six more days this year when the temperature tops 90. They base their cheery viewpoint on statistics which report that a normal year brings only 16 such days and ten of them have already been perpetrated on the perspiring public during the month of June.

That sizzling stretch made the month just ended the third hottest June in U.S. Weather Bureau records for the Mercer County area. Temperatures averaged 74.4 degrees, 3.6 above normal, and when the humidity kept pace, the combination tried the good nature of man and beast alike.

Rainfall was far below average,
—Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

precipitation totalling 1.47 inches —a full two inches below the amount usually recorded during the 30-day period. The deficiency combines with the May shortage to raise the total to nearly five inches less than average.

Long-range predictions for the Middle Atlantic States during the next fortnight give little sign of relief. No sizeable rain fall is forecast, and temperatures during the period are expected to top the average of 71 degrees for July.

From the Princeton Water Company, however, came a report of "near normalcy" for the week following its appeal to consumers. Daily pumping totals dropped from 2,700,000 gallons to 2,000,000, with latter figure considered "about right" for summertime by the company. Weekend showers were of some value: three separate contributions totalled nearly a third of an inch.

Cooler temperature (Monday night's low was around 50 in outlying areas) and lower humidity, plus the water company's appeal for economy, were credited with achieving the desired decrease. Despite the turn for the better, however, unnecessary use of water is still the subject of a warning to the public as long as the drought continues.

PERSONALITIES

George R. Meyers, 6 College Road, an able member of the Department of Grounds and Buildings at Princeton University since shortly after his graduation here in 1922 who this week took over as superintendent of the vital department by succeeding his longtime boss, Edward A. MacMillan (see Man of the Week). A civil engineer with a Phi Beta Kappa educational background, Mr. Meyers is chairman of the Borough Planning Board, a member of the board of Princeton Hospital and a member of the hospital's building committee.

Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer, 86 Olden Lane, Princeton housewife who was one of the originators of a successful plan that has brought more than 100 young Swedish women to Princeton to begin life in the United States as "mother's helpers." For details of a project in international cooperation that has had mutually beneficial results, see story and picture, page 13.

Ray E. Phillips, Dutch Neck, a promoter of Mercury automobile sales in Princeton who, as the first commissioner of the new and successful West Windsor Little League, also believes firmly in selling todey's youth on a better future through good sportsmanship and honest competition. Though modest about his own contributions to the heartwarming community project in West Windsor, Mr. Phillips has been hailed by many neighbors es a leading force behind its growth. For details, see story and picture, page 16.

ROUND-UP

SIGNS OF THE TIMES: There will be fireworks galore this Thursday night in and above Palmer Stadium, but Magistrate Louis R. Gerber has warned Township residents against private firework displays on the Fourth, adding that police officers will be looking for violators to prosecute . . . on the subject of playing with fire, frisky Borough firemen conducted an extemporaneous concert outside Morven "early" last Saturday morning, an almost expectable aftermath of their annual inspection parties the previous evening . . . unfortunately (or, perhaps, fortunately) the Meyners were not home to join in the fun . . . still thinking in terms of fire with fire, a badly needed parking yard is being installed at the new Harrison Street firehouse and dedication of the handsome new structure now is not far eway . . . school's out, of course, and Township patrolmen are catching a lot more speeders than they do during the academic year because there are now enough available officers, normally tied up at school crossings, to handle the telltale electric timers.

AROUND TOWN: Summer surely is here, for Borough and Township offices have commenced their happy July-August habit of closing at 4 o'clock . . . Princeton's wading pools postponed their scheduled opening a few days this week because meters were not hooked up and the water company insisted the job be done before filling the warm-weather sanctuaries . . . don't look now, but Mr. Turtle, the gent who beat out Mr. Here in bidding for the Herrison-Hamilton traffic light, lamentably is living up to his name again, though he blames a lack of supplies rather than a lack of desire for the current "snafu" situation at that difficult intersection . . . Mercer County is set to participate in the next state-wide air raid test on July 12, but Princeton is making no special arrengements . . . a thick envelope with instructions from Civil Defense cannot be opened by the Borough until 11 a.m. on the 12th, so we won't know until then if Princeton is to be "bombed" a while later . . . incidentally, if downtown merchants are concerned this summer because suburban stores seem to have an edge due to free parking, they might consider the lead of Pasadena, Texas, where the city's parking meters were removed this week for a 90-day trial.

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SHORT STOPS: The new Princeton Community Band will give the first of three concerts Friday evening, July 12, in front of Nassau Hall . . . greatest casualty of the derailment of two empty tank cars on the Pennsy's main line Monday morning was the time lost by commuters bound for North Jersey and New York . . . traffic deaths in the state for the first six months of 1957 numbered 381, or six percent higher than the 359 recorded for the comparable period of 1956 . . . in Mercer County, highway fatalities were down form 28 to 16 for the six-month span . . . work is progressing well on the $35,000 half-million-gallon tank being built by Princeton Water Company on the Research Park tract . . . in case you miss the tall structure when construction is finished, it's because the tower will be painted a pale green to blend in with the surrounding landscape . . . cooperation was the order of the day here this week as the Family Service agency arranged for six delighted Princeton youngsters to go off to a 'Y' camp via Red Cross transportation, the whole venture being made possible by the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund.

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TOPICS
Of the Town

WARNING FLAG

Sent with Tax Bills. Hoping to eliminate most of the shock reactions to 1957's tax bills, mailed this week, the Princeton Township Committee included a detailed message of explanation for the municipality's property owners "to aid in a better understanding of tax problems in your community." Members of the Committee expressed an optimistic belief that the message will cut considerably the number of complaints from taxpayers.

One seemingly prevalent rumor, to the effect that tax bills were delayed in the Township to make it impossible for discontented property owners to appeal their new tax figures, was killed by the Township tax office, where it was noted that the deadline for appeals to the County Tax Board is August 15. A spokesman, admitting a delay, blamed it on the increased number of bills to be dispatched, a new bookkeeping machine that is changing all records, and obvious difficulties traceable to the Township's tax revaluation program.

The 1957 tax rate in the Township is $1.95 per $100 assessed valuation, the Committee observed, and the tax dollars to be raised total $1,354,559, a jump of $298,309 over the previous year. "All of your local governing agencies must face continually increasing costs of operation as well as extremely rapid growth in this area," according to the Committeemen. "We call to your attention, however, the fact that the costs for supporting your local schools and local Township government have increased 24 per cent and 21 per cent respectively, while at the same time the amount which we must turn over to the County government has increased 42 per cent—double that of the Township agencies."

Underscoring the needs of today, the Township leaders said they will retain for local government services only 19 cents out of each tax dollar collected. "The other 81 cents is disbursed directly to the County and our Local School Board."

A man whose Township property is valued at $20,000 under that municipality's 100 per cent valuation set-up will be assessed at $20,000 and his 1957 tax will be $390, including $75.19 for local services, $203.42 for school needs and the remainder for county requirements. "You will be interested to know," the Township informed its taxpayers, "that residents of Princeton Township actually pay lower taxes on their properties than do the residents in most of the other municipalities in Mercer County."

Expecting trouble—if it comes—primarily due to the highly controversial re-assessment rulings in the Township, the municipality again reminded its residents that the program "was initiated to create a fair and equitable tax base on which every property owner would pay his fair share of the tax burden. Thus, people whose property has been underassessed in the past will find that their taxes have increased; people whose property has been over-assessed will find that their taxes have decreased. The 100 per cent assessment rule in no way affects your share of the total tax burden. This rule simply gives the assessor a realistic way to evaluate real property."

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY: Immediately after Dr. Robert F. Goheen (left) took office Monday as the 16th president in Princeton University's 211 years, he and his predecessor, Dr. Harold W. Dodds, posed for this picture outside Nassau Hall. Some 350 members of the faculty, administration and trustees, as well as Dr. Goheen's family and friends, attended the informal ceremony. For a report on the new president's comments after taking the oath of office, see page 7.

BOROUGH SEEKS LAND

Objective: Parking Lot. Residents of Princeton Borough will be given an opportunity to hear and talk about the proposed municipal purchase of strategic Public Service acreage at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, when Council holds a public hearing on an ordinance to buy and develop the land. Council passed the ordinance on first reading at a special meeting last Thursday, indicating its strong desire to acquire the property for off-street parking purposes.

Located at the downtown intersection of Witherspoon and Wiggins Streets, the plot to be purchased is an irregular 1.4 acres which will provide shoppers and other short-term parkers with 126 spaces in addition to the existent 66-stall Spring Street lot, a part of the Public Service parcel. A small portion of the land at the southeast corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins has been leased by the Borough and can be utilized as soon as the deal is completed, but the bulk of the property cannot be developed until Public Service moves out next spring.

Total cost of the small but significant parcel is estimated at $163,320, including development as well as purchase. Of this amount, $174,000 is to be raised by a bond issue. The cost of the acreage and transfer details will come to $151,700, while improvements—paving, installation of meters and possible demolition of buildings on the land—will amount to $31,570.

Heartily endorsed by the Princeton Business Association, the purchase will cover several aging Public Service structures along Witherspoon. Mayor Sturges has observed that no plans exist now for use or removal of the buildings, though it has been suggested that they might make a good central headquarters for First Aid Rescue Squad equipment, now housed in the Chestnut Street firehouse.

Research Center Planned

A tract of land nearly as large as the Borough of Princeton changed hands this week and with it came news of plans for development of an Industrial research center in Lawrence Township.

The 539 acres involved are located along the old Princeton Pike between Princeton and Trenton. The purchasers are Blackwell Smith and Lee Jarrell, both residents of Mercer Road.

The seller was Edwin O. Kling of Lewisville Road, Lawrence Township, and the reported purchase price was $800,000. Four separate parcels of land, much of it originally designated by Mr. Kling for a housing development, were involved in the transaction.

The new center will be known as Princessville Research Park, Inc. Site planning will be under the guidance of Victor Olgay of the Princeton School of Architecture.

LINES DRAWN

Next Reservoir Round Set. Perhaps leaving the fireworks up to the gentlemen who ignite them at Palmer Stadium and other spots around Mercer County, both sides in the Stony Brook reservoir battle remained reasonably quiet this week—a sort of "lull-before - the - storm" status quo. Everyone interested in the fight seemed to be looking ahead to next Tuesday morning, when a fourth public hearing on the vital water situation will be held at the State House in Trenton.

The fourth session will be an important one for proponents as —Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

well as opponents of the proposed 1,500-acre basin, for, if it turns out to be the final presentation of "expert" opposition, it may well foreshadow an immediate legislative move by those in favor of the controversial reservoir. If, on the other hand, people against the Stony Brook project continue to build up strength and show that they need more time to express their "anti" beliefs, then the reservoir—for this year at least—may prove to be the "dead duck" some citizens claimed it was two weeks ago.

By way of urging Mercer and Hunterdon residents to attend next week's key hearing, Mrs. Edgar M. Gemmell, chairman of the women's division of the Citizens' Committee for a Sound Water Plan, accused spokesmen for the Smith Committee (which recommends the reservoir) of "a lot of doubletalk." She said she represents the views of 3,000 persons in Pennington, Princeton, Hopewell and Lawrenceville who have joined the committee since May in opposition to the reservoir plan.

"It is doubletalk, for example," Mrs. Gemmell asserted, "for the Smith Committee to claim that these reservoirs (Spruce Run along with Stony Brook) would pay for themselves when it is known that the enabling legislation calls for taking money from the sale of Raritan canal water to help pay for the dams. Such money belongs in General Funds, along with our taxes, for the state's use."

"Tricky Proposal", Cited. Taking exception to recent comments by George F. Smith, president of Johnson & Johnson and chairman of the New Jersey Water Resources Advisory Committee, and his No. 1 aide in the struggle, William Baumer, the distaff chairmann claimed "it's high time some hard facts about this tricky proposal we e brought out into the open." She explained: "To residents of Princeton and Pennington these men say that the reservoirs would primarily be for local use. In Trenton, the men say that they want water for the whole state. In New Brunswick, they say that the water would be for Raritan users. This is the worst kind of doubletalk."

Mrs. Gemmell concluded her condemnation of the Smith forces by stating that such "pressure committees" have no place in the government of "our state." She said "members of the legislature are reported to be wavering in their acceptance of its (the project's) provisions" and members of the 16-man Smith Committee "are letting themselves be led around by the nose by the chairman's personal assistant."

Making the only other official statement of the week, Malcolm Crooks, executive director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, urged opponents of the reservoir to consider instead "a study on the Raritan Watershed which would relate many key factors, like traffic circulation, population trends, recreation needs and economic institutions, to that of the water problem." With information from such a thorough survey, he said, "we could avoid planting reservoirs as if they were bomb-craters senselessly superimposed over roads, buildings, and other social institutions."

Associated with Mrs. Gemmell's division, among others, are Mrs. E. G. Endersby, Mrs. Alfred Test, Mrs. Richard Lamb and Mrs. James Robinson from Princeton, Mrs. Thurland Farr, Mrs. Graham McKelvy, Mrs. John Faussett and Mrs. Frederick Wierdsma from Hopewell, Mrs. C. R. Knowlton, Mrs. George Meredith, Mrs. Anthony Nelson, Mrs. John Hagenbuch, Mrs. D. E. Woodbridge and Mrs. B. R. Hubbard from Lawrence Township.

CALL TO ARMS

Residents Oppose Plant. Quicker than a zone can be changed from residential to industrial, homeowners in Hopewell Township joined forces this week to "oppose with every means" a Western Electric research laboratory planned for the Princeton Film Center acreage on Carte Road. The irate residents started their action as soon as they learned of the company's desire to construct a $1,500,000 plant for 300-odd employees in a class A residential zone—a plan that was announced "following a meeting of Western Electric representatives with Township officials, to which the public was not invited."

Issuing the first official statement of a newly-formed homeowners' group, Mark M. Jones of Carter Road, chairman, observed that "the homeowners think this is the typical, hard-boiled public relations crash program of a large manufacturing corporation attempting to invade an established, residentially-zoned community. The program is launched with the well-worn, seductive phrases about 'research' and 'campus-like effect.'"

Through their spokesmen, the citizens' committee argued that Western Electric "is strictly a manufacturing company" and that its research work is the same as the first steps in any manufacturing business. "No matter what the activities of this proposed commercial enterprise," according to Mr. Jones, "it has no place in this residential area. There is no dearth of areas in Hopewell Township already zoned for industrial uses."

Continuing their broadside, the homeowners stated they "believe that in a residentially-zoned area citizens are entitled to the protection of public officials from this type of attack upon their property and peace of mind. They should not be required to spend their time and money to protect their homes from commercial encroachments and to refute the slick propaganda that an industrial plant can be camouflaged to look like a college."

Mr. Jones' group insisted that "the intrusion of such an industrial enterprise. . .will interfere with existing transportation and cause a severe maldistribution of population, a demand for housing not in conformity with this area, problems of water, sewage, school, fire and health protection for which no facilities are available, or planned, in Hopewell Township, which, without furnishing any of these facilities, except schools, has already the highest tax rate of any township in the State of New Jersey." They asserted "that green grass does not convert a factory into a campus; and that green belts are standard equipment of modern industrial plants, and not a sign of residential qualifications."

In reporting their vow to fight Western Electric's plan, the homeowners concluded that "any change in the present zoning situation prevailing in this class A residential zone . . . will constitute an unwarranted and illegal taking of the property of the homeowners in that zone for private purposes and will render all persons and corporations involved in that result legally liable for substantial damages therefor."

NEW "Y" OKAYED

Zoning Board Approves It. To the surprise of no one, the Borough Zoning Board this past week granted the Princeton YMCA-YWCA Corporation permission to build its long-proposed new "Y" structure at the northeast corner

—Continued on Page 7

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News Of The THEATRES

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

After Williams, Wilder. Summer 1957 blanketed Princeton just as drably as a number of previous summers this past week, but, luckily, the University Players broke the calm with their first production of the year—Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire"—and the usualness of the season was soon forgotten. As a matter of fact, the show did wonders for a lot of bored Princetonians and, if ensuing vehicles move as smoothly as "Streetcar," there's reason to believe that summer's early drabness will not be remembered.

Regrettably, Murray Theatre was not filled for the initial performance last Saturday evening, but a "full house" endorsed the show Monday night and there were indications of SRO audiences the rest of the week. If you haven't seen the fine play—and if seats are still available—by all means telephone 3539 and ask producer Morton Goolde to save a couple of tickets for this Friday or Saturday. If you have missed the opportunity, then phone and ask for reservations for Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," which will open Tuesday and run through July 13.

The Players' second offering of the season, a comedy dealing with man's survival of disaster through the ages, will feature Michael Ryan, the sympathetically able Mitch of "Streetcar," in the demanding role of Mr. Antrobus. Neil Duncan, a favorite in "As You Like It" last summer, will portray Lily Sabina, the maid and eternal temptress, while Mary Gonzalez, a veteran local performer, will be cast as Mrs. Antrobus, the part Helen Hayes recently re-created for television followers.

Mario Siletti, seen happily but all-too-briefly as an actor in "Streetcar," will switch to his more familiar berth as director of "Teeth"—a berth he administered so well for the University Players' presentation of "Happy Journey," not to mention the Community Players' successful winter production of "Morning's at Seven." Edward Burbridge, set designer for the summer's first show, and Harry Lacey, lighting supervisor for the same debut, will repeat assignments that proved instrumental in "Streetcar's" tremendous ride.

After Blisters, Bravos. Murray's seats were not built for lengthy extravaganzas, particularly ones that commence about 8:45 p.m. and wind up somewhat after midnight, and the theatre's air conditioning system probably was devised to accommodate a single row of light-breathing visitors from Mars. But the seats were bearable last Saturday and the humidity wasn't bad at all—and the "opening night" flaws were excusable — because the overall handling of a difficult Williams play was exceptional. It rated the "twelve bells" that rang in Nassau Hall just before the curtain closed for the last time.

Philip Minor, a craftsman who boasts considerable off-Broadway experience, directed "Streetcar" with rare feeling and depth. Fortunately for Princeton theatergoers, he will be back next month or so to handle the Players' "Heartbreak House" and "Shadow of a Gunman." And, as noted above, Mr. Burbridge's set design was all-important—a contribution which took the audience away from Nassau Street and set it down again in the French Quarter of New Orleans.

Coming to Murray from Jose Quintero's Circle-in-the-Square rendition of "The Iceman Cometh," Eileen Ryan characterized Blanche DuBois neurotically but neatly—and magnificently. She left nary a bottle unemptied; yet, she emptied them with dramatic conviction. And so it was with Peter Falk, another on-Beam off-Broadway product, whose portrayal of Stanley Kowalski not only rivaled Marlon Brando's interpretation but also proved easier to understand.

Suzanne Pleashette, certainly headed for good Hollywood

—Continued on Page 6

VETERAN PERFORMER: Mary Gonzalez, well-known Princeton actress, will portray Mrs. Antrobus in "The Skin of Our Teeth," University Players' next production which begins a five-night run at Murray Theatre next Tuesday.

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

notices (she's included in plans for the filming of "Marjorie Morningstar"), performed notably in "Streetcar," bringing out the best qualities of Stella Kowalski in reserved fashion, and thereby adding power to the whole without undermining the powerful "lead" personalities. In a word, she was "great." But, then, so were the many others who enhanced this first Players' production of the summer. What a pity it will be viewed by such a handful!

THE PLAYHOUSE

Johnny Tremain (July 4-6) is a teen-age apprentice silversmith, engagingly portrayed by newcomer Hal Stalmaster, through whose eyes Walt Disney traces the historically accurate and compelling story of Boston immediately prior to and inclusive of the militia skirmish at Lexington and Concord in 1775 which set this nation upon its course. Aimed particularly at our great teen-age audience, the film involves Johnny in the Boston Tea Party, the warning that caused Paul Revere to ride through the countryside, the massacre at Lexington and the defeat of British troops at Concord.

The skillful and persuasive Disney touch is quite apparent throughout this latest endeavor—in the delightful use of Technicolor, the careful reproduction of the Boston of the 1770's and the authentically contrived costuming. Other notable features of the program now at the Playhouse are the title tune and another singable Disney ditty, "Liberty Tree," excellent supporting performances (primarily by Jeff York) and two special Disney short subjects, "Cow Dog" and "Cowboy Needs a Horse."

The Delicate Delinquent (July 7-9) features Jerry Lewis as actor and producer as well as comedian and, for the sake of all brenkable fixtures in the Playhouse, it is probably fortunate the management waited for Princeton University's students to depart before letting Jerry loose. It's also a lucky thing for most of the rest of us that the film gets only a three-day treatment, for "Delinquent" is Lewis, Lewis and more Lewis—and wasn't there enough of him when Dean Martin edged him out of the picture once in a while? Ah well, some faithful still claim their devotion to Jerry, even in Princeton, so they at least should enjoy this latest concoction.

Master Lewis starts out in this one as a delinquent, which is perfectly believable, then becomes a policeman to prove to his teenage audience that it is far better to be good citizens than criminals. The idea behind the picture is fine, but Jerry's jumps from slapstick to pathos to warbling may send a lot of people, including a few of his young devotees, out of the theatre in a murderous mood. On the credit side, the VistaVision and Martha Hyer are pretty—and, whether he happens to be your type or not, this Lewis character is quite a versatile individual.

Something of Value (July 10-13) turns out to be just that, though it is also something less than a diamond in the rough. Taken from Robert Ruark's bloody best-seller, the cinemaction stresses the drama of the story of Mau Mau terror in Africa rather than the social and political complexities of the theme. This isn't a bad Hollywood movie, since the latter could have been difficult to convey, but it does create a void of sorts and top-notch direction by scenario writer Richard Brooks is the only reason much of the dramatic endeavor doesn't seem too contrived and trite.

Rock Hudson continues to command attention as a British colonial farmer who knows his natives and Dana Wynter is the spirit of summer as his fiancee, then wife; however, the real acting laurels go to Sidney Poitier, cast as a native who knows his colonials, and Juano Hernandez, a Mau Mau leader who eventually realizes the futility of solving the problem by violence. There are an adequate number of thrills for everyone, without Ruark's gory details, and, while black-and-white apparently is used for some effect or other, the African setting would have looked great in color.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

New Musical Slated. Don Walker's new musical, "The Mistress of the Inn," will be the second world premiere to bow at the Bucks County Playhouse this summer when it opens next Monday evening for two weeks at "America's most famous summer theatre." It is a musical comedy —that is, it has music and it has comedy—but there is no chorus line and a feature of the score is the use of a harpsichord.

Starring in the unique show, directed by Ezra Stone and given its libretto by satirist Ira Wallach, are Jack Cassidy, Beatrice Arthur and Lester Ferguson. Mr. Walker, who is best known as the orchestrator of more Broadway productions than any other man in the world, and who will take over as the musical director of "Your Hit Parade" this fall, has freely adapted the script from "La Locandiera," by the 18th century comic-dramatist Carlo Goldoni.

Before "Mistress" invades the Playhouse, "Lease on Love," a new comedy, will complete its one-week run in Bucks County with performances at 8:30 p.m. this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

NEW FACES IN DISNEY FILM: Young Hal Stalmaster shines—and shines brightly—in the title role of Walt Disney's "Johnny Tremain," the Playhouse's colorful Fourth of July offering, while Luana Patten, another newcomer, holds her own as his co-star.

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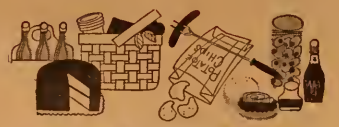

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As Dr. Goheen Became President

Following is the text of remarks made by Dr. Robert F. Goheen, 16th President of Princeton University, at Monday's meeting of the Board of Trustees in Nassau Hall at which Dr. Harold W. Dodds, retiring President, administered the oath of office:

Mr. Helm, Mr. Dodds, Trustees, Members of the Faculty and Administration, Friends . . .

This opportunity to say a few words constitutes what I take to be my first act in office. As such it is an occasion for which I have been eager for a special reason.

Harold Dodds has received during these past months many warm and eloquent tributes. All of them are richly deserved; indeed, they witness but partially to a living and beneficent truth which is close to all of us who are here today.

To this audience this fact needs no elaboration. Nevertheless this is my first public opportunity to add my testimony and is one I wish to seize. I have looked forward to the occasion. I have looked forward to it with an eagerness which arises from a deep sense of admiration, affection, and respect for Harold Dodds and for the Princeton he has helped to build so well.

Need I say that the two are closely inter-twined, the man and the institution? What Princeton bears today in the way of academic strength and of eminence is in large measure the product of his sane and forward-looking leadership over these past 24 years.

Herein there lie both a tremendous personal achievement—in which, I trust, the man takes every satisfaction—and an irreducible form of tribute. Of a certainty, what Harold Dodds has made of Princeton will write him into Princeton's history as one of the truly great among her presidents.

The measurement of academic accomplishment is never a simple matter nor an easy one. The essentials, however, are clear; they lie, for an institution, in the quality of her faculty, in the quality of her student body, and in that degree of economic well-being which permits faculty members and students to organize and pursue their work up to their best levels of competence. In each of these essentials—despite a potentially ruinous sequence of major depression, major war, major inflation—Princeton has made highly significant advance during the Dodds years.

Of this there can be no doubt. What was a fine college has progressed in strength. What was a commendable university for its times has won in his time due title to greatness, both in this country and abroad.

For his successor he has set a high and difficult standard. And I know he would be the last to say "Everything important has been accomplished; the rest will be easy." Neither am I under any such illusion.

Effective progress is seldom easy—certainly not in such inflationary times as these which are also times of grave international uncertainty. Nevertheless there is ground for confidence. Princeton's tradition and Harold Dodds' example bespeak us all to keep seeking heightened capacities for service for Princeton. If we keep true to this creative tradition, in which there figure "the gift of continuous self-examination and the high courage of experimentation"—qualities enunciated by Harold Dodds on a similar occasion twenty-four years and one day ago today—we can be sure the University will continue to progress in all essential ways, and will, under God"s grace, surmount whatever new challenges the future may bring.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

of Bayard Lane and Avalon Place. Approval of the building was based on a zoning ordinance section which enables the erection of "quasi-public" buildings in residence zone 1.

In endorsing the much-discussed "Y" at its June meeting, the board pointed out the approval was subject to construction of 77 parking spaces—instead of the originally planned 44—and also to the stated promise of 'Y' leaders that work on the structure will begin "at the earliest possible moment." The 77-auto lot was figured as follows: 41 stalls for the all-purpose room, 21 for the remainder of the main building and 15 for the swimming pool and adjacent area.

Attorney Ralph S. Mason, representing the "Y" corporation, asked the board to authorize a front yard variance placing the new building 30 feet from the property line rather than 35 feet, the original plan. This change was okayed, too, inasmuch as recent Borough developments have made the municipality more or less responsible for the five-foot difference in the setback distance.

As Mr. Mason exxplained, the Borough's final plans for Avalon Place, now being constructed between Bayard and John Street, call for a "fork" at the Bayard end of the artery to separate traffic and bring the new street opposite Hodge Road. The spread of the "fork," he said, means that the "Y's" southwest corner will be situated just 30 feet from the road.

Birth List. Twelve boys and six girls were born in Princeton Hospital last week. Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, 25 Clay Street, on June 26.

Sons were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, 187 Birch Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payne, 191 Kendall Road, Franklin Park, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brokaw, Featherbed Lane, Hopewell.

Parents of daughters included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kurtz, 36 College Road; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kopliner, 290 Hamilton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Zane J. Anderson, 217-B King Street; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson, 645 Kingston Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill, 221-C Eisenhower Street.

—Continued on Page 8

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"Y" DAY CAMP IN THEIR HANDS: These are the adults and Princeton High student aides who are running the YMCA's summer day camp, which opened its 1957 season last week at the Hun School. Their charges are boys and girls ranging from six to 11 years in age, scheduled to participate in the popular program for six weeks. In the picture are (left to right, back row) Ralph Papa, camp director, Jim Bevis, George Povilaitis, assistant camp director; Ed Moyer and Walter Fullam, chairman of the "Y" camp committee; and (left to right, front row) Sandra Pritchard, Louise Brickley, Tinka Grondahl and Cheryl Cramer. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 7

NURSES NEEDED

Hospital Shortage Is Acute. Trained, registered nurses are badly needed by Princeton Hospital, administrator John W. Kauffman announced this week. The shortage is being felt throughout the State, with 21 hospitals elsewhere in New Jersey reporting that they will be forced to close a total of 588 beds this summer in view of the situation. Princeton Hospital is not among this group, Mr. Kauffman said, although its need for additional members on the nursing staff is as great as anywhere in New Jersey. "We need every bed we have, and have many demands for those now being added," he declared, pointing out that "with the need for hospital care rising to a new national high, the closing of beds is a disturbing paradox."

Major causes of the shortage of registered nurses are marriage, child-rearing, family responsibilities and nursing jobs other than in hospitals. These factors are combined with inability of nursing schools to attract a sufficiently large enrollment to fill the demands for professionally-trained women in this field.

Mr. Kauffman said that despite the shortage, Princeton Hospital has consistently supplied nursing service well above the standards set by the National League for Nursing. Each patient receives an average of four hours' individual nursing care per day, 15 minutes per 24 hours above the national standard. Where serious illness is involved, the number of hours of care may far exceed the average, he said.

In the past four months, including June, a traditional month for weddings and graduation, a total of 24 nurses have resigned and their replacement has been difficult. Wives of Princeton Seminary students and other temporary residents have been of invaluable assistance as nurses, but their availability is generally limited to a year or two, Mr. Kauffman said.

In spite of this loss of highly-trained personnel, the hospital has been able to maintain its excellent level of bedside care, thanks to the untiring efforts of its nursing staff headed by Miss Mollie Hall," Mr. Kauffman reported. He was joined in his concern over the problem by Dr. Henry Abrams, president of the medical staff, who noted that "most doctors agree there is no real substitute for bedside nursing."

Scholarship to Miss Busselle. Miss Lucy Busselle, 87 Lovers Lane, has been chosen by the Radcliffe Club of Princeton to receive the club's scholarship for the academic year 1957-58. Mrs. Alexander Leitch, scholarship cheirman, announced the selection. Miss Busselle is a junior at Radcliffe.

At the club's last meeting, Mrs. Joseph Lynch was elected secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Robert Whitman and Mrs. Derrell Johnson were named house chairmen for the "Open House in Princeton," planned jointly with Mount Holyoke College alumnae for May 17, 1958.

—Continued on Page 9

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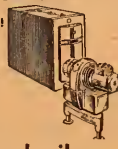

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 8

SENATORIAL QUIZ

Princetonians on TV. U.S. Senator H. Alexander Smith, one of Princeton's most distinguished residents and elder statesman among the community's many politicians, made a guest appearance on television this past week and handled a barrage of "loaded" questions with conviction and clarity: As the interviewee on the second program of NBC's new Sunday series, "Ask Congress," the senator responded in Washington to queries tossed at him by a panel of five of his constituents in a New York studio.

Two of the congressman's interviewers were fellow townsmen from Princeton, Asa S. Bushnell 3d, managing editor of TOWN TOPICS, and John W. Doig, a Princeton University student. Mr. Bushnell quizzed Senator Smith for five minutes on the subject of atomic power, with emphasis on the recently reported "clean" H-bomb, while Mr. Doig asked a number of thought-provoking questions regarding America's propaganda efforts.

In answer to the newspaperman's inquiries, Mr. Smith said he favors continuance of nuclear weapons tests, particularly in view of the President's "clean" bomb announcement. He does not believe the Russians advanced their tests-suspension proposal in good faith, he asserted, adding that he thinks—and hopes—internal difficulties in the Soviet Union prompted the "breathing spell" peace move. For the proper development of peacetime atomic power as well as for national security, more H-bomb tests must be conducted, he concluded.

Mr. Doig, noting that the senior senator from New Jersey is a leader in the field of foreign relations and guiding light behind the Voice of America, probed the efforts of the United States Information Service and drew comments from his Washington target regarding the Voice's effectiveness. Senator Smith endorsed the latter, and also minced no words in supporting the Eisenhower administration's handling of overseas propaganda measures.

Also on hand to chat briefly with veteran moderator Ben Grauer and fire unrehearsed questions at the senatorial leader were a junior high vice-principal from Trenton, a representative of the League of Women Voters from Livingston and an attorney from West Orange. They based their questions, respectively, on civil rights legislation, recent foreign relations efforts and state politics.

Senator Smith lauded the administration's civil rights efforts and hailed New Jersey for its de-segregation leadership. He used facts at his disposal to back the foreign policies of Ike's lieutenants, but he shied away from New Jersey politics by explaining that he isn't close enough to the state scene to make any significant observations. Although obviously not pleased by the inevitable query, he indicated he will be ready to run for re-election next year.

PRINCETONIAN ARRESTED

Charged With Mail Larceny. George McGowan Jr., 29 Clay Street, was arrested this week by Borough police officers and turned over to Postal Inspector T. J. Fay, who charged him with four specific counts of larceny of the mails. According to Inspector Fay, the 32-year-old suspect allegedly has been stealing checks from Princeton mailboxes for a long time.

Patrolmen Stanley Donald and Theodore Lewis apprehended the alleged thief at his home about 8:40 the morning of June 26 following a telephonic tip from an unnamed informant. Reportedly, the tipster had bee seen Mr. McGowen committeeing one of the four specific offenses. The postal inspector said he and his men had been looking for a suspect called "George" for a number of weeks.

Quiet Court Session. Warrants issued for the arrest of four-out-of-town drivers who failed to answer charges, and the withdrawal of counter-complaints of disorderly conduct constituted most of the borough court action this week. The lone fine involving a resident of this area was a $12 levy against Paul Teresky, 19, Laurel Avenue, Kingston, for passing a "stop" sign.

Harry Cohen, 49, 11 Madison Street, and Libert Pinelli, 31, 77 Leigh Avenue, had filed charges of disorderly conduct against each other, answerable Tuesday. Before the cases were heard, however, each man withdrew his charge. Police said they had been involved in a fight on June 20.

JOBS FOR JUNIORS

Firms Run Out of Seniors. Company recruiting methods have taken a new turn in recent years, according to the director of Princeton University's Work-Study program. C.K. Wallace, whose job it is to urge Princeton students to take summer jobs in the fields they wish to enter after graduation, reports that the demand for college graduates has become so intense that many companies are getting a head start. They are aiming their recruiting programs at the juniors rather than the seniors.

For both the Work-Study program and the Placement Office of the University, whose responsibility is to arrange company interviews for seniors, the past year has been the most strenuous on record. Because of the limitations of time and space, a great many business and industrial

—Continued on Page 10

FOURTH OF JULY WEEKEND
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Obituaries

Mrs. Helen P. Assenheimer, 46, of 21 Edwards Place died June 27 in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, after a brief illness. She had been a resident of Princeton for the past 18 years.

Wife of Paul E. Assenheimer, she taught in the Cranbury Elementary School. Mrs. Assenheimer was born in Ashtabula, O., and had studied at Kent University and Ohio State, as well as Trenton State Teachers. She was a member of the Princeton Methodist Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Joy; a son, Thomas; three brothers, including Homer A. Pritchard of Princeton; and a sister. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles W. Marker, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

John F. Bahm, 69, of 32 Snowden Lane, died June 30 in Princeton Hospital. A resident of Princeton since 1952, he was a retired vice-president of the Brazilian affiliate of General Electric.

Born in Hammond, La., Mr. Bahm assisted the Italian Army during the first World War with the construction of munitions plants. He later was associated with General Electric in Paris and Brussels before going to Brazil in 1926.

Husband of Mrs. Aimee Vitel Bahm, he is also survived by a son, a daughter, a sister, a brother and six grandchildren. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, followed by requiem high mass in St. Paul's Catholic Church and burial in the parish cemetery.

John J. Devlin, 69, of 66 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, died July 1 at his home. An employee of Morris Maple & Son of Princeton, he had lived in Hopewell for 38 years.

Mr. Devlin was born in London, England. He was a member of the Hopewell Fire Company and Local 453, Painters and Decorators Union.

Husband of Mrs. Mary Connaughton Devlin, he is also survived by seven sons, including Thomas, James and Edward of Hopewell; three daughters, Mrs. William L. Stonaker, Mrs. William H. Matthews and Mrs. John C. McQueen of Hopewell; and 15 grandchildren.

The service at a Hopewell funeral home was followed by requiem high mass in St. Alphonsus Church. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clayton, 84, of Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, died June 28 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Metz, in Morrisville, Pa. She was the widow of Charles R. Clayton.

She had previously lived with a son, Charles V. Clayton, in Monmouth Junction. Other survivors are two daughters, including Mrs. Norman Hullck of Princeton; a sister; two brothers, including John O. Johnson of Kingston; 13 grand children and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, with the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Dayton Cemetery.

William B. Shedden of 246 Varcity Avenue, Penns Neck, died July 1 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Scotland and a veteran of the first World War with the Canadian Army, he was a stone mason.

Mr. Shedden is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Heymel Shedden; two sons, including Kenneth H. of Penns Neck; four sisters and a grandchild.

The service was held at The Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. James H. Middleton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in the cemetery at Columbus, N. J.

Miss Laviniz A. W. Stewart, 63, of 19 Edwards Place, died June 30 at her home.

Miss Stewart had been a Princetonian for the past 36 years and was an active member of the Second Presbyterian Church. She was born in Long Island City, N. Y.

Miss Stewart is survived by three sisters, including Mrs. Walter Beers, with whom she lived. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev. David Crawford, pastor-elect of the Second Church, officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Topics Of The Town'

—Continued from Page 9

firms have been unable to arrange interviews on campus.

To illustrate the value of hiring students for summer jobs, Mr. Wallace cited the case of "one company which has employed 25 juniors from various colleges in the past decade. It has found that enough of these summer trainees return on a permanent basis after graduating to meet its recruiting needs. This avoids the headaches of senior recruiting.

"This year," he added, "a number of smaller companies which have had difficulties in senior recruiting have withdrawn from that phase and are taking summer employees only, hoping that after a time-lag of one year enough of the men will return to solve their recruiting problems."

Mr. Wallace reported to no one's surprise that the increased demand has centered on students in engineering and the sciences. The liberal arts men have also benefited from the trend, he said. Salaries have ranged from $350 to $400 a month for juniors in technical studies, while the liberal arts students averaged $50 less per month.

No matter what his course of study, a junior participating in the Work-Study Program "just can't lose," says Wallace. "If the summer employer and employee are compatible, the student wins a job for himself the following June. If the trial was a mistake, the association is painlessly terminated in September."

ETS Elects Trustees. Miss Katharine E. McBride, president of Bryn Mawr College, has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Educational Testing Service. The only woman to have held that position, Miss McBride previously served as board chairman in 1952.

Three new members of the board of trustees have been elected for four-year terms. They include Dr. Frank D. Ashburn, headmaster, Brooks School, North

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IN MEMORIAM

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Devoted wife, Maud

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PROTECTION AGAINST POLIO: The first three polio inoculation clinics held at the Outpatient Department at Princeton Hospital were so well attended the hospital has planned another "first injection clinic" for next Tuesday. Demonstrating that "it doesn't hurt at all" are Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson of Allentown, and Miss Joanne Moriconi, a member of the nursing staff at the hospital.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

Andover, Mass.; Dr. James B. Conant, president emeritus, Harvard University; and O. Wilson Meredith, president, University of Oregon. A.I. Henderson, a New York City lawyer, was named trustee for a one-year term.

Extra Polio Clinics Planned. The three clinics for polio inoculations held at Princeton Hospital during June were so well-attended that a fourth for first injections has been scheduled on Tuesday. At this time, Princetonians who received their first injections at the June 12 clinic may have their second shots.

Two additional clinics on July 16 and 23 are scheduled for second shots. Third injection clinics will be announced in the fall. The clinics will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the outpatient department at the hospital.

During June, 574 persons were inoculated. Persons who have had previous shots elsewhere may have their second or third at the clinics if proper time has elapsed (three to four weeks between first and second shots, and six months between second and third). Children under one year will not be inoculated.

The program is sponsored by the Mercer County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the Mercer County Component Medical Society and the Mercer County Hospital. Each shot is $1 with the money collected to be used for vaccine for later clinics. Two shots now will give 75 to 80% immunity, according to medical authorities.

Warning on Ear Infections. Children are being warned by the ear, nose and throat and the pediatrics staffs of Princeton Hospital to use great care after swimming in hot, humid weather to prevent infections of the outer ear.

The infection may occur when the child does not dry his ears after swimming. To help prevent infection, doctors advise putting rubbing alcohol in each ear as soon as possible after swimming. "Drop in enough alcohol, with the child lying on his side, to fill the ear canal," doctors advise.

"Let him turn over and allow the alcohol to run out and then put alcohol in the other ear. Turn over again to drain the second ear," the advice continues. Ear plugs are not advised, and the hospital staff warns against putting alcohol in ears that are painful or running.

YMCA Fund Grows. The subscription total of the Central New Jersey YMCA Camp Fund has now reached $138,890. Numerous corporate contributions are still expected.

The purchase of the 307-acre property consisting of farm fields, timberland, lake and stream, is now assured. The volunteer solicitors have set as their next goal funds for the necessary sanitary system and construction of the combination main lodge and dining hall, and the erection of the four villages to house 224 campers.

The camp is being planned for boys and girls from 9 years up, and for family activities. Fund officials hope to raise enough money to build year-round buildings instead of having to use tents.

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Foundlings Seek Homes

Six small but frisky puppies, part collie and part German shepherd, are currently looking for homes away from that of their foster-mother, Mrs. William Murphy of 6 Gulick Road.

The pups were found by Mrs. Murphy's 13-year-old son, Bill, and his friend, Dwight Wilkinson, in woods behind the municipal dump. They were lying under a log with no mother in sight, in spite of their tender age—an estimated two days.

After a fruitless search for the mother, the boys brought the puppies home to Mrs. Murphy who has nourished and petted them to a boisterous doghood in spite of their poor start in life. The feeding was at first often carried out by lining up a group of neighborhood boys, providing each with a bottle of milk, and letting them feed the small animals—a successful method, judging from the fact that the pups all lived.

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MEN ON (TOP OF) THE STREET: Robert Fennimore (left) and Norman Morris, a pair of Public Service linemen who take care of high-wire needs in the Princeton area, work together closely—a "must!" in view of the dangerous aspects of their job. They also think similarly about certain subjects, as indicated in their answers to Question of the Week (see below). As might be expected, some other interviewees don't agree with them. (Alan Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: In light of the recent Hooper story (see box), do you think doctors today charge too much for their services?

Location: Around town.

Robert Cleary, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, Educational Testing Service employee: No, I don't. For the usual reasons, I believe doctors in general earn what they make. That is, taking into consideration the time they put in to become doctors—the education and preparation—plus the material necessities of practice—equipment, and so forth. Also, the logical outgrowth of my first reason—the level of responsibility attained by doctors and its effect on our society.

Bernice Homan, Trenton, receptionist at Princeton hotel: Yes, I do—very much do. If you read about and hear about doctors you'd like to have, you can't afford them. Money talks. It's not who you are or what you are, but what you have. This much I know for sure—from personal experience.

Theodore Lewis, 33 Clay Street, Borough patrolman: I've got a nephew who finished Princeton and Harvard Medical School. Now, he's got to complete a number of years of internship, two years in the Army and then another year or more to become a surgeon. So, I really believe he will be entitled to whatever he can get when he finally makes the grade. That's the way I feel about all our doctors today.

Robert Fenimore, Cream Ridge, lineman with Public Service: Most of them aren't too bad, but there are a few who really sock it to you like the Hooper doctor. Fortunately, I have a family doctor—a specialist and a good man—who scales my bills down to prices I can pay.

Alan W. Richards, 617 Kingston Road, commercial photographer and onetime 12-year hospital employee: "The laborer is worthy of his hire"—within reason.

Frederick Rees, 53 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, insurance: Like any other group, some go to one extreme and some go to the other extreme. Most of them, though, seem to be fair and most of them don't get due credit for the charity work they do in hospital wards and similar places.

What Price Glory?

Seven weeks ago, the story of Benjamin K. Hooper Jr. made headlines around the world as the 7-year-old youngster was "miraculously" saved from a 21-foot Long Island well, which held him prisoner for 23 hours. The story continued for a week, for it took that long for medical men to make sure that Benny wasn't going to die from pneumonia.

Two weeks ago, an unexpected aftermath to the story took place—and wound up in headlines, albeit much smaller headlines than the original human thriller. This time, Dr. Joseph Kris' name was the name in the news because he was busy trying to collect $1,500 from the Hoopers for a 23-hour watch over the well and a week's worth of follow-up attention.

The mediation committee of the Suffolk County Medical Society saw to it that Dr. Kris cancelled his bill, thus ending one of the year's top stories. But not before the good doctor had created quite a stir, including the observation that his professional services rate $30 per hour. And not before Town Topics had the basis for a good Question of the Week.

Helen Waraksy, Trenton, Motor Vehicle Division employee: Well, I think so. I've had experience with overcharging. I've been taking my husband to a doctor for a long, long time—and I definitely don't think all the trips were necessary. That $30 an hour figure set by Benny Hooper's doctor is ridiculous. But, believe me, you never know until it happens to you. They change a little gauze and you receive a $5 bill.

Norman Morris, Trenton, lineman with Public Service: I think that, figuring today's wage scale, they don't charge too much for the time they spend. On the other hand, the specialist often overcharges because he's in a position to—he's in a limited field. Either you go to him, or there's no one to go to.

June Young, 13 Prospect Avenue, restaurant cashier: No, I would say not—I don't think so. Because anytime I call my doctor he comes and he's very fair about his prices. Considering the inconvenience and the cost of their education, plus some of the people they must put up with, I figure their charges are warranted.

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"LAT OSS AKA"! Four young Swedish girls, spending a year in Princeton as live-in mothers' helpers, get ready to spend a gay Thursday at the nearest swimming pool. (The station wagon is a prop, strictly for sissies: the girls walk wherever they go.) Left to right: Eva Stromberg, Aino Engstrand, Monica Knutsson and Eivor Hoyer. For the benefit of those who don't speak Swedish, "Lat oss aka"! means "Come on — let's get this show on the road"!

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

SWEDISH RHAPSODY

"I Like It Here." Two dozen Swedish girls and their Princeton housewife employers have found a pleasant answer to two questions: "How can I get to America?" and "Who can I get to take care of the children?"

It was seven years ago that Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer of 86 Olden Lane learned that a Swedish family living in Princeton had a friend back home who wanted to come to the United States to work. Mrs. Smoyer agreed to sponsor her, and the girl lived for a year in the Smoyer household.

Since that time, Mrs. Smoyer has had seven Swedish helpers, and so many other Princeton housewives have found mother's helpers in Sweden that there are now over 100 "alumnae", most of them still in the United States, and a few still in Princeton.

A quartet of Swedish girls now in Princeton is representative of the 25 or so who are working here. They are Eva Stromberg, Aino Engstrand, Eivor Hoyer and Monica Knutsson and they spend almost all their Thursdays off in each other's company. Monica and Eivor have known each other 11 years; Monica, Eivor and Aino worked in the same office in Stockholm and Aino met Eva on the boat. That's how the quartet got started.

Girls in Sweden learn about child-care jobs in Princeton through classified ads that Princeton women put in Swedish newspapers, or through friends who have already answered the ads and made the voyage. One Princeton family had 25 replies to one ad. The girls send letters and photographs and the Princeton family makes its choice, paying the passage of the successful applicant.

She comes to the United States on a permanent visa, agreeing on a "gentleman's agreement" to work for her sponsoring family for a year. She pays back her passage out of her earnings, and at the end of the year she may return to Sweden or remain here.

There is a definite element of risk on both sides because the family is completely responsible for the girl during the entire period of her stay in this country, even after she has left the household. The girl, on her part, takes a leap in the dark - will the family like her?

Will they demand too much work from her? Will she find the children more than she can handle? So far, there have been very few disappointments on either side.

Office Jobs Held. Many of the girls are office workers whose little sisters represent their only venture into child care. Monica Knutsson worked as a clerk for two years, and Aino Engstrand had been a typist and stenographer for five.

Aino plans to study shorthand in English, and when her year is up next February she will look for an American office job. (One alumna of this group, Ulla Billstein, is now employed as a typist at the University.)

Eva Stromberg has a gentle eye for children and after a vacation in Sweden next summer, she plans to study nursing in the United States. Eivor and Monica have been in Princeton only since June 1 so their future plans haven't quite jelled yet, but there's a lot of talk about buying a little car and driving to California.

On the job, they take care of the new baby, mop up after the toddler, baby-sit and entertain the child who's in bed with a cold. Aino makes delicious Swedish cookies, to the delight of her employer, and Eva has an expert hand with Swedish meat-balls.

When Thursday comes, they go to the movies, shop, take a trip to New York or Trenton, or explore Princeton which they like because of its beauty and its

—Continued on Page 14

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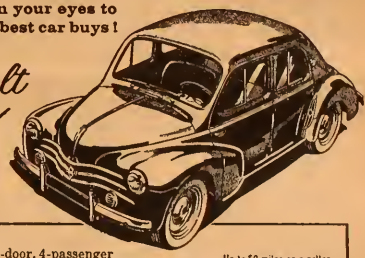

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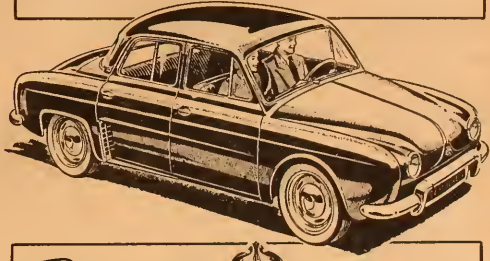

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MARINE RECRUIT HONORED: Marine Pvt. David R. Outerbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Outerbridge of 6 Chambers Terrace, is congratulated by Brig. Gen. G. R. E. Shell, Commanding Officer of the Recruit Training Command in Parris Island, S. C. Pvt. Outerbridge was recently selected as "Recruit of the Day" and accompanied Gen. Shell throughout the day as his orderly. A former student at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, Pvt. Outerbridge entered the service in February this year. He has now completed his recruit training and has been transferred to Camp Lejeune, N. C., for advanced infantry combat training.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 13

small-town atmosphere. On Tuesday nights, they join the lively sessions of the Princeton Square Dance Society where they meet most of the other Swedish girls who work in town. The girls like to square dance, but Aimo, a young woman with a quiet and rather dignified manner, says in the softest Swedish accent imaginable, "I like rock 'n' roll!"

Friends Are Made Easily. "Oh, yes!" they all say, if you ask them whether they like it here. "Americans are so much more friendly than Swedish people," says Eva, "and it's so much easier to make friends."

New friends include the other Swedish girls, University students, (graduate and undergraduate), and members of the folk-dance group. Because of these friends, there is an occasional trip to the shore in somebody's car. Mostly, however, recreation means walking.

Princeton's summer weather is staggering to them — "I'm not used to such heat," says Monica, but there is always swimming to take the temperature down a degree or two. The girls swim in a pool on Route 1, about half way to Trenton, after a lunch at the Shopping Center.

"How about your transportation?" one puzzled housewife asked. "Oh, we walk," Monica replied, and sure enough they do: all the way from the Shopping Center, half way to Trenton and back again, with a good invigorating swim in between, just for the exercise.

NEW FIRM HERE

Architects Open Office. Architects John R. Diehl, James C. Ritchie and Frank R. Stein, the first two alumni of Princeton University's Graduate School, this week announced the formation of John Diehl Associates and opened their offices at 40 Witherspoon Street. In reporting the association, they said they intend to conduct a general architectural practice in Princeton.

Mr. Diehl, who graduated from Princeton's advanced architectural course in 1950, was a Palmer Fellow and soon was able to claim a 900-apartment housing development at Purdue University as well as two industrial towns in Minnesota. Associated with several offices in New York, Kansas City, Trenton and Princeton, he has come back to Princeton after working with Mr. Stein, a 1951 graduate of Pratt Institute, in the firm of John W. Galbreath. Together, they developed the commercial and recreational facilities at Fairless Steel Works.

Mr. Ritchie, who earned his graduate degree at Princeton in 1954, also was a Palmer Fellow and subsequently went on to join the Marcel Breuer firm in New York. Prior to his new job, he supervised the new housing project here for the Institute for Advanced Study and also developed the interior designs for four new high-speed trains, three now being used by the New Haven Railroad and one by the Boston-Maine line.

Camp Tamarack to Open. Some 60 campers will converge on Camp Tamarack, the girl scout day camp, which opens its ninth season next Monday. Mrs. L. Hunt Myers is director.

Located in woods on the outskirts of Princeton between Kingston and Rocky Hill, the camp will provide Princeton scouts with opportunities for camping, handicraft and nature lore. The camp's activities also include swimming. A bus will pick up the campers, making stops at the Valley Road School, Miss Fine's School and the Lutheran Church, and returning the campers to these spots at the end of the day.

Mrs. Ward Davidson will be the nurse at the camp. Mrs. D. J. Livingstone will be in charge of crafts, while Mrs. M. H. Greenblatt will direct music and Mrs. William Beaney will supervise swimming.

The counsellors include Miss Carol Kahny, Mrs. Alice Ryan, and Mrs. D. L. Corlette. Serving as junior counsellors will be Anne Goheen, Anne Breuer, Susan Carter, Betsy Carter, Judy Vollbrecht, Eileen Baker, Lynn Murray, Eileen Schmidt, Katherine Hoff, Jessica Myers, Sandra Waymer and Janice Sanner.

"Fresh Air" Vacations. Under the New York Herald Tribune's "Fresh Air" plan, some 13 underprivileged children from the New York Area will spend two weeks in Princeton this summer. The children, who might otherwise have spent their entire summers in congested city streets, will arrive here on July 23 and return on August 6.

Princeton hosts for the New York youngsters will include Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bahadurian, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. John Lasley, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. McMahon, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rock. Other hosts will be: Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Vore of Belle Meade, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fryling of Princeton Junction, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dawson of Blawenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Arnt Rikersen of Somerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holsington of Pennington. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is in charge of finding homes for the children.

—Continued on Page 18

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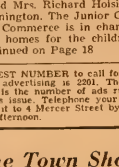

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STATE CHAMPIONS: Winners of the Goodwill Tennis Tournament sponsored by the YMCA: Jane Bachelder of Princeton, who defeated Virginia Hutton of Princeton, 6-4, 7-5, in the women's singles; Kenneth Wilson of Princeton, who was forced to default because of blisters to George Stewart, formerly top-ranking Negro player in the U.S. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

SPORTS *In Princeton*

MASTER PLAN READIED

Playing Fields to Be Moved. An announcement by Princeton University that it plans to build a new athletic field "in memory of the only man ever to win varsity football letters at both Princeton and Harvard" fits in interesting fashion into a master plan for the relocation and expansion of many of Princeton's athletic facilities.

The University reported this week that it will soon construct "Finney Field," to be used for football in the fall and lacrosse in the spring. The late Dr. John M. T. Finney '84 was a widely-known Baltimore surgeon whose services as a University trustee went far in developing Princeton's health program and physical plant.

Dr. Finney, who died 15 years ago, was an outstanding end while at Princeton and also rowed on one of the first crews to represent the Orange and Black. He later played for Harvard while attending medical school, winning his letter there in accordance with 19th century eligibility policy—but preferring not to play in the Harvard-Princeton game.

Members of Dr. Finney's family, including sons in the Class of 1913, '19 and '21, have underwritten the cost of the field. Although choosing to make surgery his life-long career, Dr. Finney could have been president of Princeton: he was offered the position in 1910, shortly after the resignation of Woodrow Wilson following the latter's election as governor of New Jersey.

Inquiry made of R. Kenneth Fairman '34, Director of Athletics, as to the probable location of Finney Field brought the reply that no final decision has been reached. "It will fit into the broad plan now being developed for relocation of a number of playing fields and tennis courts," Fairman said. "Details cannot, however, be released until fall, following their approval by the Grounds and Buildings Committee of the Board of Trustees."

The future site of new dormitories on the south side of the campus will determine much of what is planned for revised and expanded athletic facilities, Fairman indicated. A part of the changes are scheduled to take place within two or three years, but development of the entire

—Continued on Page 16

Harrison to California

Webb Harrison, Jr. of 9 Battle Road is one of four New Jersey players who will represent the State Junior Chamber of Commerce in a national tennis tournament in California next month. He will play in Santa Monica from August 6-11.

At Westfield, N. J., last week, Harrison reached the finals of the state tournament for boys 15 and under to qualify for the trip west. He defeated four opponents before losing to Harold German of Jersey City, 6-4, 6-4.

In the finals of the Princeton tournament for boys 15 and under this week, Harrison upset Dave Smoyer, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. Smoyer had previously won the championship for boys 18 and under.

A 1957 graduate of Princeton Country Day School, Harrison will study next year at Phillips Andover. He won letters as a senior at PCD in football, hocky, baseball and tennis.

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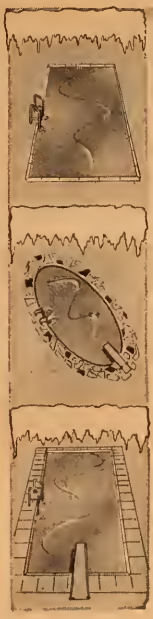
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LIVELY ACTION IN WEST WINDSOR GAME: Performances by players and an umpire of the West Windsor Little League and expressions on the faces of a good-sized crowd are typical of what occurs weekday evenings at the new loop's new field at the foot of Alexander Street. It's all part of a happy dream come true, explained in detail in Sports in Princeton. (Ken V. Smith Photo)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 15

master plan is gauged for a period of upwards of the next quarter century.

In pre-game ceremonies, the American flag will be presented by a color guard from Charles W. Robinson Post 218, American Legion. Partaking in the ceremony will be Joseph Brokaw, Wallace Holland, Jr., Page Hoagland, Emmanuel Rhodes and Oscar Rhodes. Bruce McKinney, director of the newly-formed Princeton Community Band, will play the trumpet.

Scheduled to serve behind the plate for the Junior League game is umpire Bill Hoodzow of Rahway. His big frame and booming voice are familier to many University Field fans, where he is considered one of the top ball-and-strike artists assigned to intercollegiate contests.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

West Windsor's Got It! When the four 15-member teams of the West Windsor Little League wind up their first season of competition next week, they will be able to look back on a wonderfully successful program that was only a dream six months. It was a dream, but a dream which came true for the youngsters of West Windsor Township because of the spirit of that neighboring community.

Back around Christmastime, interested adults of West Windsor held a meeting to organize a Little League, the direct outgrowth of a Midget League program that flourished there for four campaigns. They elected officers and they applied for a Little League franchise (approved the following month).

Led by the new organization's eager officers, volunteers from all parts of the Township—many of them fathers of prospective loop players—began construction in early March on a complete baseball field at the southern end of Alexander Street, next to the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks. The result of their terrific effort, realized some six weeks later, was a handsome diamond with all the trimmings—two sets of bleachers, fencing surrounding the grounds, a fine scoreboard and even a pair of cement dugouts.

While the ball park was being prepered, tryouts for the league's 60 memberships were conducted, umpires and scorers were chosen and uniforms were ordered. Players were selected in April, when regular practice sessions commenced, and the 1957 season got under way in May. On Memorial Day, impressive dedication ceremonies were held during the course of a doubleheader, with Ed McMillan, captain of Princeton University's varsity nine, serving as guest speaker and Mayor Russell Mount of West Windsor tossing out the first ball.

For the Little League's initial season, the four participating teams were handled by the following citizens of West Windsor: Penns Neck Community Club-Joe Cox, manager, and Tony Zuccarella, coach; First National Bank of Princeton- Jack Werd, manager, and Bob Dilatush, coach; West Windsor Lions Club-John Fisher, manager, and Bob Schach, coach; Princeton Junction Fire Company- Clarence Cartright, manager, and Lene Smith, coach. All have worked tirelessly to see that their older charges move on to win positions on the Township's Babe Ruth League.

Richard J. Ward has served as president of the loop and Rey

—Continued on Page 17

Kudos for Kovalakides

Already endowed with a number of awards, medals and miscellaneous laurels, Nick Kovalakides — the Princeton High javelin thrower who all but tossed the spear out of New Jersey in establishing new state and PHS records—was accorded new honors this week. Deservedly, he was selected by the Order of AHEPA (American - Hellenic Educational Progressive Association) to tour Greece as a United States track representative.

Kovalakides, the only schoolboy chosen along with six collegians, will travel with Peter Clentzzos, head track coach of Roosevelt High in California, and help put on a series of exhibition track and field meets throughout Greece during the next two months. All members of the "good-will" team are American students of Greek descent, and all were picked due to their prowess in track and field events.

The small but strong team (each participant is to compete in two or three events) will leave for Athens next Thursday aboard the Queen Fredericka. Kovalakides will concentrate on the javelin, with the discus and shot put included for good measure. If he produces outstanding results in the tour's early meets, he will be entered in the annual Balkan Games, scheduled for the end of August.

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"BUSTER" AND FRIENDS: Governor and Mrs. Meyner at Morven, their Stockton Street home, with the eight-month-old Norwegian Elk Hound who has taken over the four-footed domain in the gubernatorial mansion. The name "Buster" is strictly for short—formally, he's known to his acquaintances as "Vaalken of the Dene."

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 16

E. Phillips as its commissioner since the organization meeting last December. Other officers and directors: Walter Ellsworth, vice-president; Thomas B. Smith, secretary; Warren Froelich, treasurer; James H. Cooper, equipment supervisor; Raymond Clauser and Charles Aversano, grounds and building; Mrs. Eleanor Mansue, chief scorer; Ken V. Smith, chief umpire; William H. Bleacher, publicity; and Mrs. Lawrence Dey, ladies' auxiliary.

DOUBLEHEADER THURSDAY

Midgets and Juniors Selected. A July 4 doubleheader is set for Thursday at 1:30 on Brokaw Field to mark Independence Day in Princeton. Top players in the Midget Baseball League, which concluded its season last month, and the Junior Baseball League, a part of the summer playground program, will take part.

Robert Decker will manage the National League All-Stars, assisted by Asa Bushnell, 3d and Robert Rosner. Players invited to represent this league are Tom Volz, Mat Nicoll, Peter Weber, George Tucker, James Norris, John Lane, Guy Wirsig, Steve Memeth, John Counts, Gippy Ferrara, Jim Sassman and Jim Thompson.

The American League All-Stars will be guided by Elmer Greey. Chosen to play are Fred Singer, Ed Mueller, Dave Graham, Charlie Stuart, Chuck Housner, Joe Proccacino, Dan Corvino, Stan Palmer, Michael Sweeney, George Smith, Norman Furness and Chal Brumbaugh.

Paul Cuomo and Tom Collins will manage one of the entries in the Junior League. Players will be selected from Larry Underwood, Alan Giese, Marty McGuinn, Jim Barbour, Tom Petrone and Jack Hawkins of the Nassau Oil Co. team; Ricky Hurford, Bruce Sandvik, Arnold Skaar, Carmen Stefanelli, Tom Turner and Leon Venier of Bowers Construction.

Robert Sinkler, James Brown and Simeon Moss will manage the combined Matthews Construction-Princeton Lions Club team. From Matthews, the players will be Dave Blydenburg, Frank Black, Tony Boccanfuso, Julius Cross, Bob Lippman and Ronald Morgan. The Lions' squad will contribute Pete Rogers, Art Barclay, Al Pemberton, Archie Freeman and Norman Cantor.

Men's Singles Begins. The second of the annual Community Tennis Tournaments staged under Playgrounds Committee sponsorship began Monday on the University Courts with 36 entries in the men's singles. Play in the women's singles starts July 15.

Participants included Ken Wil-

—Continued on Page 18

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 17

son, William Babcock, Pete Johnson, DeWitt Armstrong, Hank Williams, Si Spengler, E. C. Taylor, H. Y. Tyler, Bill Bowen, Paul Eickel, Jim Gibson, Peter Lappan, Ed Breitbach, Jess Epstein, Bayerd Jordan, Frank Chen, Leon Holland, Vern Blackman.

Also, Irwin Vas, Milton White, Joe Snider, Bill Pfitzinger, Pierre Pirone, Dick Berry, David Goldstein, Ralph Fox, Jack Ferris, Ron Zabinsky, Don Mathey, Guy Woodward, George Bauer, Lloyd Fletcher, Glenn Schrank, Jon Glouchevitch, Ansley Coale and Clement Pease.

In early matches, Vas defeated White, 6-2, 6-4; Blackman defeated Holland, 6-2, 6-3; Jordan defeated Frank, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Gibson defeated Lappan, 6-0, 6-3; Fox defeated Goldstein, 6-0, 6-1, and Epstein defeated Breitbach, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

PAC OUT IN FRONT

Only Team Over .500. Twin victories last week gave the Princeton Athletic Club a commanding lead in the Tri-County Baseball League. Manager Charlie Perpetua's team followed its 10-2 triumph over Princeton Junction (reported in TOWN TOPICS' last issue) with a 16-4 conquest of Montgomery Township.

The results put PAC in front as this week's play began with a 4-1 record, trailed by Montgomery, the Junction and South Brunswick, all with identical 2-3 marks. The Junction nine was the victim of a 9-0 forfeit on Friday when it failed to come up with enough players for its game with South Brunswick.

Ivan Riddick, unbeaten in three starts, rode to an easy triumph over Montgomery when his mates shelled the opposition for a seven-run first inning. Riddick scattered five safeties in contrast to the dozen credited to PAC.

Lee Ammermen, Warren Huff and Bob Montgomery collected doubles in the big outburst, the latter contributing his while the bases were loaded. Riddick chipped in with a triple, but the biggest blow of the game was a homer with two aboard by Pete Handler of Montgomery Township.

Bob Montgomery had the top batting average for Princeton through Friday's game, hitting at a .462. Alan and Lee Ammermen followed at .438 and .313 respectively.

Tuesday night saw the team's record marred slightly by a 3-3 tie, engineered by South Brunswick by the time dusk halted play at the end of seven innings. Harold "Porky" Phox was the PAC hurler, fanning seven but walking four and allowing five hits.

Warren Huff was four for four, including a pair of triples, while the team's biggest gun, Bob Montgomery, missed a chance to hit for the circuit only because he did not bat four times. In his first three trips, he collected a single, double and home run.

Friday's game brings Princeton Junction to Brokaw Field. Play starts at 6:15.

TWO-TEAM RACE

Drake's, NSC Victorious Monotonous as it may sound, Drake's Plumbing & Heating (9-0) and the Nassau Social Club (7-2) captured easy triumphs in the Princeton Community Softball League this Tuesday evening to keep the loop operating on the basis of a two-team race. The Plumbers turned back Sannino's, 6-0, while NSC trounced the Sportsmen's Club by an 11-4 count.

For Drake's, it was the same old story—solid clutch pitching by Bill Bergen, who tossed a six-hitter, and timely plate contributions by Ted Drake, who drove in two runs in the third inning and another in the fifth. Jim Wood "iced" matters for the winners in the sixth by homering after Dick Adams had doubled and Bergen had singled.

For NSC, George Sella walloped a grand slam round-tripper, Jim Kahny picked up three safeties and Tim Harris cracked a home run and a two-bagger as the league's No. 2 nine scored twice in the first frame, four times in the second and five more times in the third. Huck McCreedy gained credit for the victory, giving up eight well-scattered hits.

Frazee's Market edged the Nassau Club, 3-2, in Tuesday's most exciting contest, the winning outfit managing to push across the game's two instrumental runs in the top of the final inning. In a make-up battle last Thursday, a nine-inning down-to-the-wire encounter, Sannino's topped the Sportsmen's Club, 2-1, by way of a lone run in the last frame. Sam Nini outhurled Sam Lisi in this policemen's special.

Action in the girls' division of the PCSL continued unabated this past week, with Thorne's holding the loop leadership, just ahead of ETS and the Yankees, and Bell Telephone and ASCOP bringing up the rear. In the only reported game, ETS outhit Bell Telephone, 11-8, and, with the aid of a number of free passes and a number of errors, succeeded in downing Bell, 14-9. Betty Kostue posted the pitching win, with Ginny Mershon absorbing the defeat.

Fishing Exhibit Opens

An exhibit that traces the history of fishing from pre-historic times to the present is on display at the State Museum, Trenton. Entitled "Fishing in New Jersey," it has been arranged with the assistance of a number of Princetonians and will be on display through September 30.

Fossil fish from Princeton—of the type found when excavations were made for the Firestone Library—are a part of the exhibition and date back 175 million years. A rare find to be seen is a fossil perch caught in the act of eating a herring some 60 million years back. It is the property of the University's Natural Science Museum.

Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, Jr., of Princeton, chairman of the committee planning the exhibit, has loaned a 1556 edition of "De Natura Animalism," written in Rome in the third century A.D. and containing the first mention of an artificial fly used for fresh-water fishing.

Fresh-water and salt-water fishing equipment in use today is also a part of the exhibition, much of it the property of Ferdinand W. Roebling, III. The display may be seen daily from 9 to 4:30 and on Sundays and holidays from 2 to 5.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

Handicraft Schedule Announced. The schedule for handicraft sessions on Princeton playgrounds has been announced. Mrs. Anna Lanahan is director of the program.

The times are: Valley Road School, Monday, 9:30-11:30, ages 6-9; Marquand Park, Monday, 2:00-400, ages 6 - 12; Jugtown (Erdman Avenue), Tuesday 9:30-11:30, ages 6-12; John Street pool, Tuesday, 1:00-3:00, 6-10.

Harrison Street, Wednesday, 9:30-11:30, 6-9; Pine Street pool, Wednesday, 1:00-3:00, 6-10; High School, Thursday, 9:30-11:30, 6-12; Valley Road School, Thursday, 1:00-3:00, 10-15; Harrison Street, Friday, 9:30-11:30, 10-15; and Little Brook School, Friday, 1:00-3:00, 6-15.

The story-telling schedule includes sessions at 10:30 Monday morning at Harrison Street and Little Brook School and at 3 o'clock at the John Street wading pool. Tuesday at 10:30, sessions will be held at Marquand and Valley Road and at 3:00 at Pine Street. Wednesday's sessions are both at 10:30 and are held at the High School and Jugtown.

Analytical Conference Held. Dr. Charles Rosenblum of 20 Greenhouse Drive was the main speaker at a conference held last week by Food Machinery Corporation Central Research Laboratory for its divisional employees. Dr. Rosenblum spoke on "Isotopes and the Analytical Chemist".

The conference was attended by 35 analytical chemists from six states. Dr. Emil Ott, director of research at FMC, and Dr. Clarke E. Bricker of Princeton University were among the speakers.

The subject of the conference was instrumental and wet chemical methods of analysis. Arrangements were made by Dr. W.L. Davidson, assistant director of research, Dr. J.A.Robertson, and J.E.Zarembo.

Civil Defense Exercise Set. A "state of disaster" will be declared in Ewing Township at 6:30 P.M. Wednesday. The county palities in the entire Mercer county will take part.

Civil defense personnel will meet in their own municipalities and be transported to an undisclosed site for "Operation Chow", a mass feeding of approximately 500 civil defense workers to be viewed by several thousand spectators.

The public is invited to witness the exercise. Directions and instructions where to go will be given over all county radio stations at 5:30 P.M. Plans have been made to enable visitors to watch the operation.

Professors Honored. Seven members of the Princeton University faculty have been honored with fellowship grants from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. Designed to assist the recipients to "advance to higher levels of accomplishments in their fields through carrying on the studies for which the Fellowships are awarded," the grants were this year made to 344 scholars and creative artists.

Princetonians honored by the Guggenheim Foundation include:

Dr. John Tyler Bonner, Associate Professor of Biology for a

—Continued on Page 19

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Thursday, July 4
Independence Day
Banks, Post Office and Most Stores Closed

1:30 p.m.: Midget and Junior Baseball League All-Star Doubleheader; Brokaw Field.

7:45 p.m.: Fourth of July Program, sponsored by Post 76, American Legion; Palmer Stadium.

Friday, July 5

6.15 p.m.: Baseball (Tri-County League); Princeton Junction vs. Princeton; Brokaw Field.

Monday, July 8

6:15 p.m.: Princeton Junior Baseball League, Lions vs. Mathews; Brokaw Field.

7:30 p.m.: Opening Address of Annual Institute of Theology by Dr. James W. Clarke, Professor of Homiletics, Princeton Theological Seminary; Miller Chapel.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee, Monthly Meeting; Township Hall.

Tuesday, July 9

6:15 p.m.: Princeton Junior League, Nassau Oil vs. Bowers; Brokaw Field.

7:30 - 9:00 p.m.: Princeton Hospital, Polio Inoculation Clinic; Hospital Outpatient Department.

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council, Monthly Meeting; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: University Players, "The Skin of Our Teeth"; Murray Theatre, campus. (Every night through Saturday).

Wednesday, July 10

6:15 p.m.: Princeton Junior League, Nassau Oil vs. Lions; Brokaw Field.

Thursday, July 11

6:15 p.m.: Princeton Junior League, Bowers vs. Matthews; Brokaw Field.

Friday, July 12

Public Participation in Civil Defense Drill at Unannounced Hour.

6:15 p.m.: Baseball Tri-County League, S. Brunswick vs. Princeton, Brokaw Field.

Saturday, July 13

12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.: Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Company No. 2, Annual Clam Bake; Johnson Moore's Meadow on Spring Hill Road just off County Rt. 518 (between Hopewell and Blawenburg).

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News Of The CHURCHES

INSTITUTE OF THEOLOGY

Sessions Begin Monday. Opening next Monday evening with an address by Dr. James W. Clarke, professor of Homiletics at Princeton Seminary, the Institute of Theology will conduct its 16th year of summer courses through July 18 on the Seminary campus. Representatives of 34 denominations from 26 states and a number of foreign countries attended last year's Institute, and leaders of this year's program have reason to believe 1957 attendance will be up.

Included among the leadership of the 16th gathering will be W. A. Visser 't Hooft, secretary of the World Council of Churches; Alan Richardson, Canon of Derby Cathedral in England; Lesslie Newbigin, Bishop of the Church of South India; and Graham W. Hardy of Edinburgh, Scotland. A special feature of the full schedule will be the appearance throughout the Institute of America's first professional religious repertory troupe, The Bishop's Company from California.

From 8 to 8:50 a.m. next Tuesday through Friday, the institute's Bible Hour will be devoted to the book of Jeremiah, led by Dr. David N. Freedman from Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh. The same hour during the second week of the courses will be supervised by Dr. Bernard Boyd of the University of North Carolina on the topic, "Little Known Bible Books."

The first section of elective subjects, from 9 to 10 a.m., will be offered on "Ecumenical Issues of the Day" and "A Personal Encounter with Pascal," while the second elective series next week, from 10:20 to 11:20 a.m., will feature "The New Testament Doctrine of Salvation" and "Preaching." The first section of the second week will offer "The Theological Context of Pastoral Counseling," "The Christian Experience of Anxiety," "Religious Factors in Mental Illness" and "Mystery and Meaning in the Christian Faith." The second series of electives during the second week will deal with "Theology for Crucial Situations," "Christianity and the Existentialists" and lectures by President John A. Mackay of the Seminary covering a Christian appraisal of the contemporary world.

Dr. Hardy will deliver four different sermons during the Convocation period of the first week, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily, while Bishop Newbigin will perform the same function during the July 15-18 period. At 4 o'clock each afternoon, except next Thursday, The Bishop's Company will present drama workshops, including performances of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "A Boy with a Cart." The institute's evening program will include addresses by noted churchmen and the theatre company's offering of such plays as Alan Paton's "Cry, the Beloved Country."

Residents of the Princeton community are invited to the meetings of the institute and may enroll for the courses by payment of a $5 registration fee. The institute's faculty committee consists of Dr. Mackay, Dr. Clarke (chairman), David L. Crawford (secretary), Charles T. Fritsch, George S. Hendry, Elmer G. Homrighausen, Donald Macleod, Donovan Norquist, J. Christy Wilson and Marilyn Laughbon (registrar).

Joins Trinity Staff. The Rev. Francis C. Huntington has joined the staff of Trinity Church. He was ordained as a clergyman on June 22 and the appointment here marks the beginning of his ministry.

The Rev. Mr. Huntington, 25, was a member of the class of 1953 at Harvard, graduated from the General Theological Seminary last May. He was president of the Canterbury Club as a senior at Harvard. He was formerly a resident of St. James, Long Island, N. Y.

Hungarians Feted. More than 30 recent arrivals from Hungary were entertained by members of the Unitarian Church at a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harland W. Hoisington, Jr., 199 Longview Drive.

Some 50 members of the Unitarian congregation were present for the occasion. Stephen Michael of the church served as interpreter.

Adventists Hold Conference. Since last Friday, Seventh Day Adventists have been gathering at their 167-acre camp outside Kingston for the 54th annual conference of the New Jersey church. The program of the ten-day camp meeting includes Bible study and worship under the direction of leaders in the Adventist church.

The Kingston meeting is one of 50 similar conferences sponsored by Adventists throughout the United States and Canada. It is expected that 150,000 adventists will attend such conferences, which are a carry-over from early American religious custom.

J.W. Osborn is director of the Kingston meeting, while Walter M. Nosworthy, secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey Conference of Adventists is assistant director. A program of final conference activities appears elsewhere on this page.

REGULAR SERVICES

Union Presbyterian. Second Presbyterian Church, Nassau and Chambers. Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., the Rev. David McAlpin, "When the Way is Not Clear." Nursery will be held at First Presbyterian Church.

Church of God in Christ. 43 Birch. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12:30 p.m., preaching (Elder D. C. Thomas); 6 p.m., Young People's Willing Workers; 8 p.m. evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m. pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Trinity Episcopal, 33 Mercer. Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist; 11 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon. Rev. Charles G. Newberry.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Sunday, 11 a.m., morning prayer, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Society of Friends. Quaker Road off Mercer. Sunday, 11 a.m., meeting for worship.

Princeton Jewish Center. 61 Olden Avenue. Friday, 6:30 p.m. prayer services.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Cedar Lane. Sunday, 10 a.m., Communion Preparation Service; 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Richard H. Luecke.

Christian Science. 16 Bayard Lane. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8.15 p.m., "God," lesson - sermon; 11 a.m. Sunday School; 10.40 a.m. nursery, 29 Witherspoon; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.

Westerly Road Church. Wilson and Westerly. Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. the Rev. Herbert M. Griffin, Home Director of the China Mission.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Witherspoon and Maclean. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship, "Have You Received the Holy Spirit," the Rev. Yancey L. Sim; 8 p.m. evening meditation; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. weekly hour of prayer.

St. Paul's Catholic. Nassau Street. Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

First Reformed Church. Rocky Hill. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship service, Charles Bridgman, pastor.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon, Rev. Henry W. Heaps. The Achievement Program of the vacation Sunday school will be held for family and friends on Wednesday, July 10.

Calvary Baptist. Westminster Choir College Chapel. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m. Holy Communion and reception of new members; Monday, 8 p.m. quarterly business meeting; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week service at parsonage.

Baptist at Penns Neck. Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Bible school; 11 a.m., morning worship, "The Chinks In the Wall," Rev. S. Robert Weaver; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. fellowship hour.

First Baptist. John and Green. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship, "His Unfinished Task," The Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; 8 p.m., Holy Communion; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., mid-week service.

Princeton Methodist. Nassau and Vandeventer. Sunday, 10 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 10 a.m., Sunday school.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. morning worship, "True Discipleship," the Rev. M. Allen Kimble; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school.

The Rev. Roger A. Evam

Ordination and installation ceremonies were held last week for the Rev. Roger A. Evam, new pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury. Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, delivered the sermon and the Rev. J. A. Beeners of the Seminary faculty, interim pastor in the Cranbury church, gave the charge.

The Rev. Mr. Evam graduated from Wheaton College in Illinois before entering Princeton Seminary in 1954. He received the Old Testament prize and in his last two years was awarded the top preaching prize.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

study of the role of cell variations in the development of cellular slime molds.

Dr. George E. Duckworth, Giger Professor of Latin, Department of Classics, for a study of Vergil as the poet of Augustan Rome.

Professor Armand Hoog, Meredith Howell Pyne Professor of French Literature, Department of Modern Languages and Literatures, for studies of French Romanticism in the first half of the 19th Century.

Dr. Wilbur S. Howell, Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, Department of English, for a study of the theories of logic and rhetoric in the 18th Century.

Dr. Robert A. Lively, Class of 1931, Preceptor, Department of History, for a study of Herbert Hoover and American enterprise.

Professor Vicente Llorens-Castillo, Department of Modern Languages and Literatures, for a study of Blanco White, 19th century Anglo-Spanish writer.

Dr. Durante Waite Robertson, Jr., Department of English, for a study of Chaucer in the light of medieval tradition.

Summer Art Workshop Planned. Rex Goreleigh has arranged to conduct art workshops at his Studio-on-the-Canal on lower Alexander Road during the summer months. Classes will be held for both children and adults from now to August 23.

Children above the age of 7 will meet for morning sessions in outdoor painting, ceramic work and tile decoration. Adult workshops will be held in the morning afternoon and evening with instruction in landscape and figure painting and ceramic sculpture. Those interested should telephone 1-2889 for further information.

Forbes to Attend Barbecue. The Young Republicans of Hopewell Valley will hold their Annual Chicken Barbecue on Thursday, July 25 at the Titusville Fire House, River Road, Titusville. All Mercer County Republicans are invited for this occasion which will spotlight Republican gubernatorial candidate Malcolm S. Forbes.

Because of the success of last year's affair, which combined the traditional summer picnic with an old-fashioned political rally, the barbecue committee expects reservations to be filled at an early date. Tickets may be purchased from L. S. Rice of Pennington or at County Headquarters.

Bankers Plan Activities. A seminar on public relations was among the programs planned by the New Jersey Bankers Association at its conference last week at the Nassau Tavern. The bankers met in an all day session to plan the schedule of association activities for the coming year.

The seminar, sponsored by the association's committee on public relations and education, has been scheduled for October 8 and 9 next fall at the Princeton Inn. The committee sponsors a public relations school which has been attended by 550 bankers from New Jersey and neighboring states.

Boy Choir to Tour. The Columbus Boychoir will tour South America for eight weeks this summer on a concert trip sponsored by the State Department. The project was recommended to the State Department by ANTA (American National Theatre Academy).

The choir will travel by plane and visit nine countries: Mexico, Colombia, Peru, Equador, Chile, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Venezuela. About 30 boys from the Choir will participate, together with four students from Westminster Choir College who will sing the adult parts in Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The tour will be headed by Donald Bryant.

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ON PAGES 21 - 27

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WANTED: 3, 4, 5 bedroom homes. We have MANY clients waiting during this busy season. If you are selling your home be sure to call our live-wire organization and we will list it immediately. E. C. HILL, REALTOR, 238 Nassau. 1-3505

1-10-tf

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This colony of contemporary homes is just a short distance from Princeton. They are distinguished in architectural design, extensive and luxurious in the space they offer. Nothing has been spared to create homes on ½- to ¾-acre sites fitting for this time-honored area. Harry Maslow, A.I.A., is the architect.

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Outdoor grille $3.98 and up

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5 rooms, $125.00
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3 rooms $100 00
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AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE: Studebaker, late 1949, four door. Heater, defroster, overdrive, new brakes and clutch valve job. 25 miles to the gallon of gas. Good condition. Very reasonable. 13 Madison Street.

FOR SALE: Buick 1936 Roadmaster convertible sedan. Side mounts. Run daily. Engine, tires and finish good. Body interior and top excellent. Call Mr Wickware after 6, 1-0376-R and weekends.

WOMAN NEEDS RIDE. Pennington-Princeton Seminary and return. Working hours 8:30 to 4:30 or can adjust schedule. Share expenses. Call Pennington 7-0145-W.

HOUSE, RANCH, 2½ years old on quiet residential street in Borough. Three bedrooms, attic and full basement. Storm doors and windows. Air-conditioner, Carbaire disposal and carpeting. Well-built and in perfect condition. Tel. 1-4218.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL desires work as mother's helper for the summer months. Two years experience. Can give recent references. Call Export 3-7027 and ask for Phillips.

REWARD: Lost Schnauzer. Blue smooth hair, defect female. Named Toby. Dr. Jaynes, tel. 1-3720.

FOR SALE: Double bed, sofa couch, Morris chair and other furniture, all under $10. Call Hopewell 6-0308-R-11.

LAWNMOWER FOR SALE: Eclipse Parkhound, 21" cut. Reel-type. Excellent condition. $85. Call 1-7146.

GET IN THE SWIM!
Swim Rings - Beach Balls
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FOR SALE: Chevrolet stake pick-up truck, 1946. Tel. 1-0215.

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PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair, reasonably priced Kenneth R. Webster, Twin Oaks 6-0038. 2-13-tf

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SAMRO
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(Opposite Fowler's Restaurant)
Open Daily, 10 A. M. - 9 P. M.
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DID YOU KNOW? "It there was ever a car that will pay for itself, this is it"—MOTOR TREND. The Renault Dauphine now at Lahere's, 15 Spring Street. Phone 3520 (and see ad, page 13).

AN APARTMENT for rent near the beach in a choice section of Beach Haven, New Jersey. Two bedrooms, kitchen, dining room and bath. Available from July 1 through Labor Day. 125 Belvoir Avenue, Hyacinth 2-2703. 6-27-2t

DRESS UP YOUR GARDEN now with colorful fall blooming perennials and chrysanthemums. F. D. Hensler Nursery, Carter Road. Tel. 1-7066. 7-4-2t

FOR RENT: Attractive apartment for business woman, near Princeton High School. Bedroom-living room combined, plus kitchen and bath. No private entrance. Call 1-0976 for appointment. 6-27-2t

DOMESTIC POSITION wanted by Irish girl. Live in. Call Owen 5-1343.

FOR SALE: Studio couch; sofa and chair; upholstered cheirs; dining room suite; bedroom suite and chests; English baby coach. Other household items. Call 1-3493.

FOR RENT: White House section. Five room Colonial cottage, completely furnished including air-conditioner and large TV. For further information call Hightstown 6-2053-R-1.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21 - 27

HELP WANTED: Service station attendant, full time. Experience preferred. Call 1-9709 after 6 p.m.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Four rooms and bath. Heat, hot water. Private garage. Apply at Clarksville Diner before 2 p.m. and after 5 p.m.

RENTAL
Beautifully furnished five-room and bath apartment. Garage and spacious lawn. Long term lease at $160 monthly. Ground floor. No children or pets. Immediate possession.

FOR SALE
Franklin Park. New split-level. Owner occupied only seven months. Must sell due to illness. Three bedrooms, recreation room on corner. Asking $18,900. New school three blocks from house.

Colonial style ranch on good lot. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room. Vacant August 1. $21,000.

Four bedroom Colonial with two tile baths, all good sized rooms in new condition. Living room, dining room, kitchen, foyer and study on main floor. $32,000.

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APARTMENT WANTED: Furnished, two bedrooms, preferably near Seminary, or central Princeton, beginning September. Please call Dr. John R. Bodo, 3108. 7-4-tf

ADVERTISING VOLUME is based on results. That's why, week in and week out, TOWN TOPICS has double the classified advertising volume of all other Princeton papers combined.

FOR SALE: Two male, three female cocker spaniel puppies. Six weeks old. Reasonably priced. Call 1-3100.

FOR RENT: Four room apartment, unfurnished. Also two-room apartment, furnished. Call Twin Oaks 6-0094-M.

RESPONSIBLE ELDERLY COUPLE desire four room apartment (or three large) unfurnished. Must be first floor. Within six-mile radius of Princeton. Rent with heat and hot water, $80. Please write Mr. Louis Esterbach, 336-A Adolphous Avenue, Cliffside, N. J. 7-4-2t

NEED SOMEONE IMMEDIATELY to take care of one-year-old child in their home for approximately two weeks while parents are away. Must be able to supply good references. Please call 1-1692.

PRINCETON BORDUGH
Centrally located 6-bedroom house. 1½ baths. Dining room. Large living room with fireplace. Dry basement with laundry. $26,500.

SUBURBAN
Four bedrooms. Two story brick and frame. Oil hot water heat. Detached two-car garage. Large shade trees. $23,000.

RIVERSIDE LOTS NOW
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OTHER TWO-ACRE LOTS
FROM $3,000

SUBURBAN
51 acres must be sold to settle estate. Includes Early American farmhouse and outbuildings. 20 acres timber. Ever-flowing spring. Six miles from Princeton. $33,000.

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Three bedroom ranch. 1½ baths. Full basement. Oil heat. Attached garage. Half-acre lot. Good financing. $18,500.

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BROKER
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Evenings and Sundays, Call
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Princeton 1-1176-R

DID YOU KNOW? "The Dauphine is clearly the best-looking small passenger car yet produced and this alone will boost its appeal to many women" — REAL MAGAZINE. Ladies, see the Renault Dauphine now at Lahiere's, 15 Spring Street. Ph. 3520 (and turn to ad, page 13).

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wishes work by the day. Ironing and cleaning. Write Box B-70, Town Topics.

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Air Conditioning
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Country Estates, New Individual Homes, three and four bedrooms on two and three acre plots. Beautifully landscaped. Or will build to your plans. Now open for inspection.
Directions: Short distance on Route 27 to Raymond Road.
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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
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or George Cramer, Pr. 1-6078

Lovely Homes Wanted
There are three top and twelve junior executives shortly relocating in Princeton who are searching for nice homes from $25,000 to $100,000 or more.
If you would like to sell your home, get prompt action by calling
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PRINCESSVILLE REALTY CORP.
Opposite Princeton Inn

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It Is CHEAPER To Build
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For real economy	we have	United States Steel Homes
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Give us a call
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FREE: Our cat has built a better mousetrap. It comes in two models, is available in dignified solid black and sporty black and white. Flanders 9-5846.

TWO ACRES

2-3 Room Houses
$5,500

C. R. SMITH, JR., BROKER
Monmouth Jct. 7-5511

7-4-tf

FREE: Home wanted for my 6-week week old puppies, part Collie, part Shepherd. Can be seen any time. Call Mrs. Murphy, 1-3056. 7-4-2t

WOMAN WANTED: Sales clerk for cleaning and laundry store. Year-round job, all benefits. Air-conditioned surroundings. Experience not as necessary as horse sense. Apply in person, University Laundry & Cleaners, 30 Moore Street. 6-20-tf

FOR SALE

Eight-room Victorian. Center hall. LR, DR, modern kit., lots of cupboards, electric stove, new refrigerator; den or TV room; 4 BR, 2 new baths, finished attic, oil heat. Can be two 4-room apts. Shade trees, good neighborhood. $16,900. Reasonable down payment.

Modern 6-room ranch, attached garage, full basement, stove and refrigerator; 3 BR, 1½ tile baths; ½-acre. Owner being transferred. $18,000 for quick sale.

Gracious older home of frame and brown-stone, 4 BR, tile bath, 2-car garage, shade trees, $23,000.

Three-room furnished apt., utilities included. $90. Available immediately.

Three-room unfurnished apt available Aug. 1. $75. Utilities included.

Four-room unfurnished apt. available immediately. $100.

E. F. MAY, BROKER
Blawenburg, N. J.
Tel. Hopewell 6-0891

6-27-2t

RENTAL WANTED: Professional couple would like to rent medium-size house in Princeton or vicinity. Prefer country. Late August or beginning September. Will sign lease. Call 1-4087-M after 8 p.m.

DRAKES CORNER LOTS

Two-acre residential plots. Princeton Township. Water, gas and electricity available, paved roads, good trees, less than 3½ miles from town.

BACHMAN REALTY CORP.
Trenton, Owen 5-1428
Evenings W. S. Patee, 1-3286

2-7-tf

FOR RENT: Pleasant room in quiet neighborhood. Tel. 0104.

NEW ROBINSON-MEYERS floor fan for sale. Will sell for half price. Tel. 4895.

FOR SALE

Chrysler Air-Temp ⅔-ton air-conditioner, cost over $385, never used. Price $175.

One 30-inch two-speed electric fan, chrome finish. Cost $140, price $75.

One walnut desk chair, like new, price $25.

Can Be Seen at
JACK LAHIERE'S GARAGE
15-21 Spring Street
Tel. 1-3520

6-20-3t

FOR RENT: 1½-room furnished apartment. Private entrance. Telephone and all utilities included. Available September 1. Single only. $80 per month. Write 322 State Road for appointment. Give phone number.

7-4-tf

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
180 Nassau Street
CHILD SPACING INFORMATION
Call for Appointment
Princeton 1-3082
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
10 A. M. to 12 Noon

6-20-tf

ROOM FOR RENT: Gentleman preferred. Tel. 1-3157 mornings preferably between 9 and 11.

4-18-tf

GENERAL HOUSEWORK WANTED. Can furnish references. Wants to go away for the rest of the summer, seashore preferred. Call 1-0482.

UNFURNISHED three-room apartment for rent. Third floor. Adults only. Available July 15. Tel. 1-2018 after 5 p.m.

6-27-tf

YOUNG MAN WANTED, over 21, for permanent position in retail liquor store. References. Good salary and hours. Tel. 1-5700.

6-13-tf

FOR RENT: Five-room apartment, hot water and heat included. Available July 15. Call Hightstown 6-1547-W or Hightstown 6-0313-W.

FOR SALE: 21-inch TV; genuine contour chair; GE clock-radio; electric clocks, kitchen utensils; cocktail and lamp tables, Lionel trains with track and accessories; antique Springfield rifle; leopard skin rug, calf-skin rug; chairs, kitchen table, desk, day bed, lamps, gas space heater, Calorific four-burner gas range, chest of drawers, high chair, crib, old silver plate, electric iron, books, standing sewing basket, never-used linen table cloth, pillow cases, dish towels, bedspreads, other household goods and clothing. All very reasonable. Flanders 9-5846.

LOBSTER TAIL your dish? You won't want to miss the new taste (and price) treat at The Annex Restaurant! All the lobster tail you can eat for $2.95, served with potatoes and vegetables, bread and butter, coffee or tea. Every Friday night from 3 to 9

6-27-tf

WANTED PRIVATE TUTORING: Qualified teacher would like to teach those who need extra help during the summer. For further information call Hopewell 6-1063.

6-27-2t

FOR SALE: Two-apartment house near Princeton High and Valley Road School. Two-car garage. Must see to appreciate. $22,000. Write Town Topics, Box B-66.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21 - 27

FULL OR PART-TIME summer work wanted by 15-year-old boy. Willing to do anything. Tel. 2310.

FOR SALE: Full-size Schwinn bicycle in excellent condition for $20. Apply to C. K. Smith, 32 Chambers Street.

BACHELOR APARTMENT available immediately. Edge of town. Three rooms, fully furnished, no kitchen, bath with shower, private entrance. For one or two men. Telephone 1-7055 evenings.

5-16-tf

SECRETARY

Public opinion research firm has opening for an experienced secretary to research director. Company-paid hospitalization, medical-surgical; major medical and group life insurance, plus liberal vacation and sick leave benefits; 38¾ hour work week. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. State age, education and experience.

OPINION RESEARCH CORP.
44 Nassau Street

4-25-tf

SALESGIRL: For mid-town drug store, 40-hour week, paid vacations and other benefits. Ability to type helpful. See Mr. Willard at Marsh and Co., 30 Nassau St., Princeton.

6-27-2t

DO YOU LIKE lobster tail? All you can eat at The Annex Restaurant, 128½ Nassau Street, for $2.50 every Friday evening from 5 to 9! Served with potatoes and vegetables, bread and butter, coffee or tea!

6-27-tf

TWO APARTMENTS for rent. Private entrances. Heat and electricity included. Four rooms, $125. Two rooms, fitted for business couple, $75. Call Plainsboro 3-4136-J-1.

GOING AWAY? Want your estate managed? Home or pool checked? Catering for those left behind? 24-hour, year-round services, in estate management, family catering by licensed real estate firm. Cornell agriculture and Howard Johnson trained consultant available. Call Export 5-0716 for appointment. 7-4-2t

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Whatever type home you'd like to own, DESIGNED FOR LIVING will plan and build it for you—on your own lot, according to your own plans or ours. DESIGNED FOR LIVING uses all its resources for building houses; effects greater savings, too, by quantity buying and streamlined techniques. And these savings are passed on to you! Available on small down payment, low interest, long-term mortgages.

TO FIT EVERY TASTE, AND EVERY BUDGET!

$8,000 TO $80,000

Quality Features Include:

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- American-Standard heating and plumbing
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The MONTEREY

Comfortable spacious house with 6 rooms, large storage closets with sliding doors; center hall that allows traffic to circulate freely in all directions. Breezeway and 2 car garage. 76' overall size. Designed especially for the family with children.

$18,450

The COURTNEY

Separate bathroom and dressing room adjoin master bedroom; second bath convenient to other bedrooms. Wide overhang adds to the gracious appearance, provides shade in summer, yet permits maximum light and heat from winter sun; 62' x 32' overall size.

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The CHATHAM

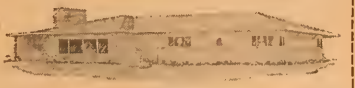
Cape Cod type with a choice of interesting floor plans . . . permitting expansion as one desires. Two bedrooms. With or without a separate dining room; breezeway and garage.

$12,950

The WESTBROOK

A charming split-level featuring three bedrooms, a recreation room, entrance foyer, two bathrooms and plenty of storage space.

$18,925



The OVERBROOK

This lovely house gives you three full size bedrooms, two complete bathrooms and a foyer. Also a dining room, center hall, study and carport.

$21,250

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Save Up to 20%
7-4-tf

PRINCETON

Beautiful home. Living room, fireplace, dining ell, kitchen, lavatory, full basement. Screened porch. Three bedrooms, bath. One-car garage. $24,000.

Stucco house. Living room, kitchen, dinette area, four bedrooms, hot water heat. $16,000.

Bungalow. Living room, dining room, kitchen, study or bedroom, bath. Second floor: two bedrooms, storage space. $15,000.

Township. Lot: 986½ feet frontage by 179 deep. Water, sewer, electricity and gas. $3,500.

JENNY CORTESE, BROKER
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CLERICAL HELP WANTED: Permanent position for the right person. Typing essential. Apply Princeton University Store. Call 1-3414

SUMMERTIME IS GOOD for French make-up work, getting ready for entrance exams or general preparation for coming school year. Call Mrs. H N. Archer now for appointments. Tel. 1-1077. 5-23-tf

OVERBROOK HOMES
Eight-Room Split-Levels
$25,500
MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.
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North Brunswick, N J
Tel. Charter 0-8282

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Lovely, two bedrooms, living room, study, kitchen, bath. Center of Princeton. Available August 1. Call 1-4373.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Two bedrooms, study, bath. Center of Princeton. Available August 1. Call 1-4373.

NELEN VAN CLEVE
BROKER

WESTERN SECTION—Shingled, Colonial, well planned residence. Four bedrooms, dressing room, 2 baths. Servant's room and bath. 2-car garage. Old shade and landscaped grounds. $78,000.

WESTERN SECTION — One of Princeton's fine older brick homes. Large lot, well landscaped, shaded by oaks and pines. $75,000

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL—Most attractive older brick and frame house in excellent condition. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room. Terrace and a well landscaped lawn with pines and shrubs. $30,000.

ATTRACTIVE RANCH HOUSE—Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, library, 2-car garage, near school. $35,000.

FIVE-ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE—on edge of town. Beautiful, old remodelled Revolutionary house. Six bedrooms, 3 baths, two servants' rooms and bath. $75,000.

NEW THREE BEDROOM, 1½ bath house, recreation room with fireplace. In Borough. Good financing $24,250.

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BROKER
9 Mercer Street, Princeton, N J.
Tel. Pr. 1-0294
5-2-tf

NO GIMMICKS. Nothing fancy. Merely the best work available on shoes. Convert your dress shoes to golf shoes but reasonably. Where? JOHN SHOE REPAIR on John Street.
5-2-tf

SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau Street
will be closed for the summer and will re-open after Labor Day.
6-27-tf

DOGWOODS, CRABAPPLES, SHADE TREES. Three - bedroom, two - bath ranch, garage, screened porch. All on fenced-in Township half-acre. $29,500. Tel. 1-1651. 5-2-tf

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Building Since 1916
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21 - 27

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Seafood au Diable
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Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls. Only 48 hours notice is necessary and all orders are delivered personally. Call Mrs. Carter at 1-0902 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and evenings. 3-28-tf

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THE BEST ADVICE WE CAN GIVE, see this before you sign anything. Well located, of attractive architecture, this is rather special, living room with fireplace, study, dining room opening on huge screened porch well shaded with dogwood, kitchen, finished play room with lavatory, four bedrooms, two beautifully tiled baths, two car garage. $37,000.

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JUST TWO well located country lots. High with a long view, a perfect place to build the house to satisfy your families dreams. $4,000 and $4,500.

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IN THE TOWNSHIP a superb building site of four and one half high acres. Paved country road, city water. Fairly priced at $13,500.

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THREE MOST PLAYFUL KITTENS you have ever seen now available free. Call Monmouth Junction 7-4338 for particulars after 7 p.m. or week ends if you can offer good permanent home.

WHY NOT HAVE
a lovely lasting portrait of your child done this summer? For information, call June Kartney Yeager, 1-6818, 325 Nassau Street.
6-27-4t

FOR SALE: Outside gym, $25; slide, $5; twin beds and mattresses, $35; Westinghouse roaster, $18; motorcycle, $125. Call Monmouth Junction 7-4332.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21 - 27

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted, part-time. Experience unnecessary. Tel. 1-4952. 6-27-2t

FOR SALE
Nice old home on almost 18 acres on the Millstone River Road including meadow and river frontage. House completely renovated except for decorating. $35,000.

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LARGE ROOM for rent: Breakfast privileges. Suitable for married couple or single woman. Call 1-4369 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT: Three or four bedroom, living-dining room, full basement home or duplex. Good neighborhood. By end of August for Princeton biology physicist and family. Will sign year's lease. Write N. Awshaiom, Palmer Laboratories, Princeton University, or call 1-6340-W. 6-20-2t

21-FOOT TROJAN cabin cruiser for sale. Inboard motor. Full equipment. Summer dockage paid in Mantoloking Yacht Basin. Open to an offer, will trade. Tel. 1-5122.

FOR SALE: In Princeton Township. Walking distance to Elementary School and High School. Two-story house in excellent condition. Aluminum screen and storm windows. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room with adjacent screened porch; modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove and disposal. Family room with air-conditioning. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement with lavatory. Hot-water oil heat. Attic fan with automatic timer. Detached garage with storage space above. Tool house. Beautifully landscaped lot with flagstone walk. Apple trees, dogwoods, plum tree, shade trees, surrounded by hedge and Walpole fence. All this on quiet street for immediate occupancy. $30,500. Call for appointment,. 1-3576. 6-20-tf

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting regularly Monday evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write Box G-1, Town Topics, or tel. Export 2-9131. 2-9-tf

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YOUR BEST EATING BET is at The Annex Restaurant every Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. There, you can consume all the lobster tail you want for $2.50 served with potatoes and vegetables, bread and butter, coffee or tea. Try it this week!
6-27-1t

SHORE RENTALS, SEASIDE PARK: Two apartments $65 or $75 per week, One-half block from beach. Available June 28 to Labor Day. Call G. G. Silvester, Plainsboro 3-2189-R. 6-27-3t

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This comfortable rancher features a living room with picture window and dining area, efficiently planned kitchen with room for a breakfast table, three bedrooms, ceramic tile bath and nice lot with varied plantings. Conveniently located in desirable neighborhood and attractively priced at only $18,500.

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OUTFITTERS TO MEN & BOYS
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21 Acres

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"Country Real Estate"
North Main Street (River Rd.)
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Located in the farm estates section of Bucks County.
New Hope 2430

HOME NEEDED for two four month old kittens, one grey, one black with white paws. Call 1-1784.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: First floor of old home situated in unspoiled country. Two bedrooms, large living-dining room, modern kitchen with gas and electricity; laundry and nice basement. Oil heat and artesian water. 30 minutes from Princeton or Trenton and excellent for anyone liking country life. Call Clearwater 8-4502. 7-4-tf

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HARDY NURSERIES
Hardy M. K. Pedersen
Pennington - Mt. Rose Road
Tel. Pennington 7-0918-W

Take Rosedale Rd to Carter Carter to Elm Ridge, right-hand turn on Pennington-Mt. Lucas Rd. 6-27-tf

WANTED: HOUSE TO RENT in or near Lawrenceville for family of five. Needed on or before September 1. Willing to sign lease. Call 1-3867-J or Twin Oaks 6-0200. 7-4-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21 - 27

1947 PLYMOUTH for sale, two-door sedan in good running condition. Tel. 1-1529-R.

HAVE YOU HEARD? "Without a doubt, the Renault's forte is one of the best combinations (for its size and weight) of good riding and handling qualities which can be bought!"—ROAD & TRACK. The Renault Dauphine—see it now at Lahiere's, 15 Spring Street. Phone 3520 (and see ad, page 13).

PROFESSIONAL MAN, single, desires nice apartment in or near Princeton, preferably three rooms, furnished. Would make an ideal tenant. Tel. 1-6617 after 5 p.m. 6-27-tf

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UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives' beauticians' Black, white, blue, green and grey Cotton and nylon, $2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.
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Princeton Shopping Center
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—The Party Game, That Is—
Block Ice, Cubes Sized Ice—
All Available
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THE IGLOO
Mike & Tony's Service Station
Bayard Lane at Leigh Avenue

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Pyrene* Fire Extinguishers are easy to use, dependable, long-lived, non-damaging. Pyrene is precision-made for sure protection.
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Five New Homes For Sale
MORTGAGES ARRANGED
As Little As 20% Down
HAROLD A. PEARSON
Custom Builder For Discerning People
180 State Road, Princeton Telephone 1-0715

NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE! To our customers. Please call for all garments left over 30 days. The Star Cleaners, 7 Spring Street, will close August 31 due to illness. Many items including furniture and fixtures for sale. 7-4-4t

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Realtors . . . Recommend

A COOL COMBINATION
for $28,500

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Neat small house, near Shopping, basement, pretty landscaping . . . $16,800

Unusual old house, wonderful kitchen, 1 acre on lake, $32,500

Township lot, convenient to shopping, city water and sewer, $3,000

Three acres, woods, brook, water and electricity, western end . . . $14,000

** Call for more information

PRESENTLY PLEASANT,
POTENTIALLY PERFECT
for $58,000

Why would a four-bedroom house on two acres in the Western section sell for only $56,000? The answer is simple—it needs a good deal of work in the decorating and landscaping departments. But with a few (!) dollars well spent it could be a real charmer and, in that location, a real buy. As is, there is much of appeal—lovely living, nice dining room, both with fireplaces, excellent closet space, 3½ baths, handsome terrace around two sides, gentle view and gorgeous trees. Come see it and let your imagination run riot.

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247 Nassau Street Tel. 1-3822
Evenings and Weekends
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HAVE YOU HEARD? "This doll had me doing things the very first day of driving that I still won't attempt with my VW after many tens of thousands of miles of driving it"—FOREIGN CAR GUIDE. The amazing Renault Dauphine now at Lahiere's, 15 Spring Street. Phone 3520 (and take a gander at the ad on page 13).

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Fourth
THE CHAPIN GIRLS
236 Nassau St.
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Fine Stationery and Paper
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Mrs Mitchell Dielhenn
2-14-tf

FOR SALE: Girl's 24" Schwinn bicycle, $30; Whitney baby stroller, $7; child's table with chair, $3; doll carriage, $5. Tel. 1-1771.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 27.

MINIATURE POODLE PUPPIES: Rare cafe au lait color. AKC. Call 1-5345.

PEG WANGLER, REALTOR
6 Stockton St. - Tel. 1-0613

Attractive stone and clapboard ranch house on lot 250x635, with wide view of surrounding country. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, fully equipped kitchen, utility room with washer and dryer. Three bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage. Asking $45,000.

In Township, house with three bedrooms and 1½ baths. Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, G. E. stove. Dry basement, terrace, garage. $24,000.

Charming Colonial house built in 1940. Living room, panelled library, dining room, hall (all with random width pegged floors), powder room, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Four double bedrooms, dressing room, two baths. Two-car garage. Beautiful grounds. $76,000.

Several beautiful wooded, two acre lots in Township. $6,700 to $8,000. 4½ acre tract with view and trees, $15,-000.

Weekends & Evenings. Call
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SPORTS CAR FOR SALE: Moving west. Allard K2, '53 Ford, V8 engine. Rebuilt transmission, new cooling system, $1,100. Write Box B-71, Town Topics.

CARS SIMONIZED. $12. Call Scott Burns, 1-6435.

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WATCHMAKER
Main Street, Kingston
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Expert Watch Repairing
One to two weeks service

PENNINGTON

King George Road — towering shade trees and a carpet of green velvety lawn surrounds this excellent two-story residence. Living room, fireplace, dining room, cool, cozy kitchen with dishwasher and range, panelled study, powder room, three bedrooms, tile bath. Yes, there is a large play room for the kiddies. $27,500.

RENTAL

Near Hopewell. Four bedroom Colonial residence on large, tree-shaded lot. Living room, fireplace, pine den, dining room, cheerful kitchen, 1½ baths. $200 monthly.

ROY E. COOK
PENNINGTON 7-0964
MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER
EVENINGS and SUNDAY
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SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

PRINCETON

This century old Colonial in nearby West Windsor Township has seclusion, trees and charm. There are four sizeable rooms on the first floor, two fireplaces and a very workable kitchen. The upper floor has four light, airy bedrooms and bath. $16,000.

Other Recommendations to Buy

PRINCETON

A four-bedroom Colonial home in the Borough that is definitely in the find category. There is a center hall; a full-length living-room with fireplace; adjoining, heated sunroom; separate dining-room; kitchen and lavatory. The upper floor has 4 corner bedrooms and bath. Realistically priced at

$30,000

PRINCETON

The good construction in this home is self-evident, while the maintenance cost is low. The living-room is spacious and has a fireplace; there is a separate dining area e, large, well-planned kitchen, 3 light airy bedrooms 1 bath.

$21,000

ROCKY HILL

A recently built five room cottage in an appropriate rural setting. The room arrangement is good, kitchen is large, living room spacious and with a fireplace plus three bedrooms and one bath,

$20,000

LAWRENCEVILLE
RENTAL

A convenient, unfurnished six-room house with three bedrooms and 1½ baths. Available immediately at $135 per month.

WANTED: FURNISHED RENTAL

A 4-bedroom, furnished home in good location. Occupancy dates: August 1, 1957 through May 31, 1958 at $400-$500 per month.

Charles H. Draine Co.
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
194 NASSAU STREET TELEPHONE 1-4350

SINGLE, FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Some kitchen privileges. Call 1-2523-R or inquire 43 Wiggins St., second floor.

S&F LINOLEUM CO. SPECIALS
100% AXMINSTER RUG 9x12
Reg. $99.95
SPECIAL $44.50

Ceramic Wall Tile, 59c Sq. Ft.
Installed New Mastic Method
For a Few Pennies More.
Average Bath, $150. Terms.

Vinyl Floor Covering
33c Square Foot Installed
Beautiful, Carefree 9x12 Kitchens
and Rooms low as $36.

S&F LINOLEUM CO.
135 E. Front St., Trenton
OWen 5-3352
5-23-tf

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for couple beginning July 15 for two weeks. Must be good cook. Write giving telephone number and checkable references to P.O. Box 106, Princeton.

CLEAN 1951 OLDS Super 88 convertible. Hydramatic, radio, heater, new nylon tires, excellent top. Telephone Flanders 9-6191.

IVEAWAY: Three-months-old male tiger kitten. Playful, lovable and housebroken. Tel. 1-0132-W.

TYPEWRITERS
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UNIVERSITY STORE
Tel. 1-0414-5-6
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ARTISTS, free lance, for busy ad agency. Industrial accounts, lettering, illustrating, mechanicals. Call 9-5 for appointment. D. Lamont, Export 2-5191, or write Box B-72, Town Topics, for evening appointment.
7-4-3t

FOR SALE: Solid mahogany bedroom furniture, classic traditional, new condition. Two chests, dressing table, night table, double bed. Will sell separately or as set. Call 1-1935-R-1.

FRANK L. GROVER
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
R. D. 3 Princeton
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PAINTING AND
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Tel. 1-0108

PAKMAN'S
JEWELERS
announces
SUMMER SALE
ON WATCHES
9 Witherspoon
THROUGH
JULY AND AUGUST
Tel. 1-3596

APARTMENT FOR RENT, July 1. Two rooms, bath and sunporch. Call 1-0518-J.

1952 PLYMOUTH, two-door, for sale. Black, R & H, chains, etc., $2400. Can be seen Monday or Tuesday. Call 1-2300, ext. 3114 for appointment.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment and room. Both have private baths and refrigerators, parking. Call 1-0910-J after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two small houses, two bedrooms. Available on or about August 1. Call 1-3682 after 6 p.m. and weekends.
7-4-tf

KITTENS: Orange, black and multicolored. Six weeks old. Housebroken. Call 1-3216-W.

FOR RENT: Four room furnished bachelor apartment. Two single bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Third floor, private entrance. All utilities, $110 monthly. Garage. Available September 1. Call 1-1228.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER WANTED, sleep-in. Recent references required. Going away for August. Call 1-6263.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21 - 27

MOTHER'S HELPER for summer wanted. Older children in household. Going away for August. Call 1-6263.

TWO BABY SITTERS at one number. Call 4438 for sitting anytime during afternoons or evenings and on weekends.

SKILLMAN UPHOLSTERY AND WOODWORK
214 Alexander St. - Pr. 1881
Furniture Repaired - Restored
Remodel or Made to Order
Drapes - Auto Seats - Slipcovers
Curtains - Box Springs - Mattresses
Awnings Repaired or Made to Order
Awnings Put Up or Taken Down
4-13-tf

FOR RENT OR SUBLET: Attractive garage apartment in Township. Three rooms and storage. $85 plus utilities. Call evenings from 6 to 8, 1-5466-W.

FOR SALE: Lovely 150-year-old frame house on 5 acres. Five bedrooms, dressing room, 1½ baths, two living rooms, dining room, playroom, workshop. Random width floors, fireplaces, beautiful shade trees, fruit trees. Ideal home for large family. Owner transferred. $25,900. Prompt possession. See your broker or call Pennington 7-0303.

USING TANK GAS. MUST SELL Florence range, fully automatic 36-inch, almost new. City gas only. Bargain. Tel. 1-3301-R.
6-27-2t

ROOMS FOR RENT
By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 1-9888.
11-1tf

WANTED—JUNK CARS—You can get $15 to $25 for any junk car regardless of condition. Title unnecessary. You call, we haul. Also buy running automobiles. Call 1-1129-J.

FOR SALE: 1947 Ford two-door sedan. Radio, heater, etc. Has just had valve job. $140. Call Henri Miller, 1-2300, ext. 761 or 552 (or 1-2234)
6-13-tf

SEE TNESE FINE MOVIES!
"Ghost Goes West"
Thursday, July 25
"The Lady Vanishes"
Thursday, August 8
"Moon and Sixpence"
Thursday, September 26
8.30 P. M. - 75c
Presented by
PRINCETON
COMMUNITY PLAYERS
Playmill, Alexander St.
6-27-tf

30 ACRES NEAR PRINCETON
Off U.S. 1 on paved road, near new research developments. Ready for sale and sub-dividing. Gas, electric, telephone and water available. Write Box B-63, Town Topics.
6-27-4t

MOTORCYCLE for sale, 1953 Triumph, complete with saddle bags and other extra equipment. 10,000 original miles. Full price $450. Inquire 32 Park Place.

YOUNG MAN with own car, tools and painting equipment. Good with both, wants any kind of work. Call 1-2369, ask for Wallace.

'57 Metropolitan in Stock,
Ready to Go.
'57 Ramblers in Stock,
Immediate delivery.
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RAMBLER & NASH SALES
Route 130, Hightstown, N. J.
Tel. Hightstown 8-0054
6-13-tf

FOR SALE, 1951 Ford Tudor 6, light gray, Garvin, tel. 1-0221-R or 1-2300, ext. 520.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Five rooms and tile bath, fireplace, attic fan. North Harrison Street near Nassau. Tel. 1-3120-J
4-25-tf

INSURANCE PREMIUMS
Go All Lines
May Now Be Paid on a
Monthly Basis
Under The Travelers

MONTHLY BUDGET PLAN
Starling July 1.
For Additional Information Call
WESLEY H. OWENS
Real Estate and Insurance
Telephone 1-4444
6-20-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT: Spacious country home, surrounded by large trees. Eight rooms, oil heat, extra large garage. Lavatory on first floor, full bath upstairs. Large, all electric kitchen. Call owner, Kilmer 5-9768.
6-27-3t

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BAILEY'S
Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts
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ACCOUNTANTS: Fast-growing public accounting firm has openings for a senior and two junior accountants interested in public accounting as a career. Senior preferred with at least three years experience. Eventual partnership. All replies held confidential. Write Box B-3, Town Topics, giving qualifications, expected salary, etc.
8-23-tf

We Are Now Able to
Offer You Complete
SHOP AT HOME SERVICE
Our trained decorators are ready to come to your home to give you expert advice on any and all problems.
Also we still maintain our large stock of furniture for immediate delivery. It costs no more to buy through us.
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INTELLIGENT VIRGINIAN who minds her business. With background. Born in Tunstall, Virginia. Came from Coalesville, Pa., a citizen of Princeton, N. J., over 26 years, wishes work of all types. Days work, cleaning. Country or the city. Loves people. will work for people new to Princeton or old residents whom I have never seen. Written references. Please call Ellen Wilson after 6 p.m., 1-2409.
5-23-tf

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Top Rates
P. J. WAINFORD & CO.
Tel. 1-3726 or Write Box 376
Kingston, N. J.
5-9-tf

BALLET SCHOOL
Miss Mila Gibbons, director of the Aparri School of Dance, is in Boulder, Colorado, for the summer and will return September 1. For information about Aparri and the ballet classes for the 1957-58 season in Princeton, please write Miss Mila Gibbons, Chatauqua Park, Boulder, Col.
6-13-3t

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DONE? PROBLEMS?
Exterior Painting - Interior Decorating
Call
I. F. SCHUESSLER
Export 3-7351 Export 2-7351
6-20-4t

SUMMER READING CLINIC: July 8 to August 16. Expert and personalized tutoring for children with reading problems. Instruction in word attack skills, critical reading and study methods. Contact Mrs. Carol Tice, M. Ed., 1-3109.
6-13-tf

HI-FI TV RADIO
Rapid and Efficient
Repair
PRINCETON
MUSIC CENTER
7 Palmer Square
Tel. 1-3404
4-18-tf

GOING SOUTH next winter? Responsible couple would like to rent furnished apartment, Nov. 15 to April 30, near campus, preferably Madison Street or vicinity. Write Box B-61, Town Topics.
6-27-tf

HILTON REALTY CO.

• Princeton Borough

$14,500. Thirty-year old home in good condition. Three bedrooms and bath.

$23,900. Older home, quiet street. Living room, family room, dining room, kitchen. Four bedrooms. Detached garage. Low down payment.

$30,000. Two-story Colonial. Exceptional home and grounds. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, screened-in porch. Two-car detached garage. By appointment only.

• Princeton Township

$19,000. Four bedroom Cape Cod, 1½ baths, pine-panelled kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Many built-in extras such as TV, Hi-Fi, and bar.

$21,900. 10-year old home. Beautifully situated on an exceptionally well-landscaped lot. First floor has two bedrooms and bath, living room, dining ell, and kitchen. Exit from dining ell to nice patio. There is an expansion attic and full, dry basement, painted. One-car garage. This home has many extras.

$22,500. Three bedroom, two bath ranch. Nice location, low down payment. For sale or rent.

$26,600. Large double lot with pool offers a nice setting for this four bedroom split-level.

$30,000. Two-story house in A-1 condition . . . Beautifully landscaped lot. Old shade. Living room, dining room, kitchen, completely equipped. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement with family room and laundry room.

$35,500. Contemporary house, situated on two acre wooded lot with brook. Four bedrooms and two baths. One bedroom is on the ground-level. Fully equipped kitchen includes disposal, dishwasher, Westinghouse refrigerator, washer and drier. A flagstone floored living room has a fireplace.

$41,500. Grand new three bedroom, 2½ bath ranch. Fireplace in living room, dining area and den. Fully equipped kitchen: washer, countertop stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal. Built-in desk. Full basement. Two-car garage. Situated in nice area.

$42,500. Large, well-planned two-story, four bedroom, 2½ bath home. Large living room with fireplace, panelled den, dining ell, beautifully equipped kitchen. Two-car garage. Property has a brook, and there's a view of Carnegie Lake.

$60,000. In the western section, a four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial home. Small maid's room and bath. Modern kitchen. Two-car garage. Nice corner lot.

$68,000. House under construction for September occupancy. Five bedrooms, four baths, central hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, large den with fireplace. Screened rear porch. 1½ lovely acres.

$85,000. Beautiful modern rustic home in superb setting. Living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath, den and powder room on first floor. Two bedrooms, tile bath and dressing room on second floor. Many, many storage closets, two open porches. Two-car attached garage. Three-quarter acre lot.

• Lawrenceville

$69,000. Look for the Hilton sign on Rt. 206. Four-and-a-half acres with three homes for added income. Large ranch with separate rental apartment. Three bedroom colonial, one bath, living room, dining area, kitchen and garage. Still another two bedroom Colonial, one bath, living room, dining area, and kitchen. All in good condition.

• Hopewell

$23,000. Older Colonial home. Three bedrooms, one bath. Center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, laundry. Two-car garage.

$29,500. Look for the Hilton sign on East Prospect Street in Hopewell. Large ranch home, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace. Family room, dining room, large kitchen and utility room. Full basement with finished game room. Three-car garage. "This is a lot of house."

• Pennington

$22,000. Small expansion home. High on a hill overlooking 26 acres.

$28,500. New ranch with three bedrooms, two baths. Living room with dining area and fireplace. Kitchen with built-in cabinets, stove and snackbar. Full basement. Two-car garage with laundry room.

• Suburban

$18,500. Commuter's special. Four bedroom Cape Cod. Living room, large kitchen, dining area, breezeway, attached garage. Lot 80x150. Low down payment.

$28,000. Thirty-acre farm, five acre apple orchard. Farm house has three bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Price includes barn, tractor, and all farm equipment.

$32,000. Four bedroom, 2½ bath home being completely remodeled and redecorated.

$35,000. 11⅞-acre farm. Beautiful setting for old Colonial home of five bedrooms and 2½ baths.

$35,000. Approximately 30 acres surround this old Colonial center hall home, suitable for large family.

$37,500. Six miles from center of Princeton. Ranch home, approximately one acre lot. Located in Dutch Neck.

$38,500. New three-bedroom, two bath ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with laundry space, family room, two-car garage. Lot 300 by 460 approximately.

$45,000. Large brick ranch, three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Living room and den, dining room, large completely equipped kitchen. Refrigerator, freezer, wall oven, counter-top stove dishwasher, clothes washer, drier, and breakfast nook. Under construction.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

$62,500. There is a great deal of charm and atmosphere in the Colonial home in its perfect setting. Most suitable for a large family who would enjoy the brook that divides the property, the one-year-old Cascade swimming pool, a small hot house and many other things that make for comfortable & interesting country living.

$60,000. Beautifully located home for suburban living. Five bedrooms, two baths. Swimming pool. On four acres of fenced land.

$68,000. Excellent suburban home. Approximately three acres. Suitable for large family. Seven bedrooms and six baths.

SUBURBAN BUILDING LOTS
One Acre Minimum—$3,000 Up
Look for the Hilton sign on Cherry Hill Road, North of Cherry Valley Road, Montgomery Township. Can be financed one third down, balance over three years.
Some of the above homes can be purchased with as little as 10-25% down payment.

HILTON REALTY CO.
Of Princeton, Inc. 234 Nassau Street
George H. Sands, Realtor
PRinceton 1-6060 Eves. and Sun. 1-2674

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A MESSAGE OF INTEREST TO THOSE 35 AND OVER

If you find yourself a bit tired from the summer's heat . . . if your appetite is fading . . . the simple answer may be a need for increased vitamins. Offset a decreased vitamin intake and a heavier-than normal fluid loss caused by the hot weather by taking GERIPLEX.

GERIPLEX is a vitamin-mineral formula designed especially for the use of those 35 and older. It contains vitamins, minerals, enzymes and chemicals that help prevent dietary deficiencies. Thus it helps fortify the body against some of the changes that come as life progresses.

ONE GERIPLEX KAPSEAL DAIRY is the normal consumption for those 35 and older. You may have a three-month supply for $6.75 — vital health protection for

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